

Shafer pledges teachers support



Gov. Raymond Shafer tells teachers that he was freeing \$27.9 million to help increase minimum salaries. The teachers replied with boos and jeers. (UPI Telephotos)



A throng of 20,000 teachers, including about 166 from Monroe County, cover the plaza of Capitol Hill in Harrisburg Monday. The PSEA called the statewide protest over minimum salaries. The demonstration was orderly.



Joseph Standa, Johnstown, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., waves to quiet the public school teachers who gathered in the capitol.

20,000 teachers at Capitol

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
HARRISBURG — An estimated 20,000 eager schoolteachers Monday afternoon faced Gov. Raymond Shafer's plea for patience and pledged for future action in raising teacher salaries with boos and catcalls during his 15-minute talk to the throng from the steps of the state capitol.

(See related story and photos on pages nine and 13)

Schoolteachers throughout the state stood jammed on the capitol plaza and crowded into nearby Third St., in the massive rally sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association to urge action for two current House bills asking increase in starting salaries and subsidies to school districts.

The most militant reaction was hurled at David H. Kurtzman, Superintendent of Public Instruction who was interrupted several times by boos and a hand-clapping attempt to end his speech.

Loud boos

Kurtzman drew loud boos and individual catcalls with remarks questioning the wisdom of the Harrisburg rally and saying, "I honestly believe you will achieve your goals without this type of demonstration."

Kurtzman drew his loudest disapproval from the massed teachers, sprinkled with a number of succinct neatly lettered signs, when he admonished teachers for not thinking of the school children.

PSEA president Joseph J. Standa was forced to ask the angry teachers for restraint and allow Kurtzman to continue with his speech on several occasions.

Shouts of, "What's your salary?" and, "Senile, senile," lashed out during the brief talk which led Kurtzman to ad lib from his prepared statement saying he was, "Disappointed with the behavior of this professional group," that drew the loudest booing from the crowd.

Shafer, met with a combination of polite applause and mingled boos attempted to placate the throng with a personal pledge of support for the teachers' cause.

He said the legislature had a "fiscal crisis for the past 13 or 14 months" and that it had been necessary to raise taxes.

The governor noted that "Every penny" of a recent sales tax increase went to education.

The educators roared their disapproval shouting "Now, now, we want action now" as the governor reiterated his personal pledge to raise the starting salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,000, but not for some time to come.

"We will, before the end of my administration..." was as far as Shafer got into the sentence before the chanting began mixed with boos and whistles.

Following the interruption Shafer gamely ended the sentence, "...reach the pledge we made of the \$6,000 starting salary."

He told schoolteachers that \$27.9 million had been earmarked in the budget for education and said it was, "more money than ever before."

"I am personally committed to education as the highest priority." The governor added but warned teachers that "There is no such thing as instant taxes, instant legislation, or instant progress."

No promises

The teachers loudly showed they were not assembled for promises and more speeches as a red and white sign waving in front of the governor's podium proclaimed, "Beaver County says now!"

Support came from a number of the 14 state teachers colleges. The majority of the teachers stood wearing black and white arm bands initiated the PSEA, which, according to the PSEA, stood for Save our schools.

Ex-S-burg burgess, Hal H. Harris, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — Hal H. Harris, 80, of 803 Main St., Stroudsburg, Democratic borough burgess for 22 years, died Monday at 8 p.m., in the General Hospital of Monroe County following an illness of one year.

The well-known public figure suffered a hip injury last year after slipping on a patch of ice that led to a decline in the politician's health and eventual hospitalization.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Harris, who won the Burgess post in 1934, came to Monroe County as a baseball player and later went on to become active in boosting the area athletic program and is considered responsible for the promotion of baseball in Stroudsburg.

Harris was active in the Public Works Administration projects in the 1930's and



Hal H. Harris

instrumental in getting the borough's sewage disposal plant built in 1937.

He was also active in

continuing the PWA projects to include street paving and other sewer projects in the late 30s.

In his later years, Harris was a familiar figure on Stroudsburg's Main St.

A former resident of North Carolina, Harris came to Monroe County in the 1900's and later became active in Democratic politics.

He served on Stroudsburg Council for one year before his successful campaign for Burgess.

Harris left the office in mid term in his last year to become the borough postmaster.

He ran an unsuccessful campaign in an attempt to become Mayor in 1961, losing to Republican Joseph Small, present Mayor of the borough.

Harris also held positions in the state government in Harrisburg and managed the Indian Queen Hotel, once located on the Main St. property now occupied by the main office of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

The election is perhaps best known for the lawsuit Harris brought against Small charging slander for a pre-election advertisement run by Small but lost when Small was vindicated by a Monroe County Jury.

Harris is survived by his wife Myrtle, at home, and his daughter, Frances.

LBJ seeks copper settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson met Monday with union and company negotiators in the 74-month-old copper strike.

A White House spokesman said Johnson began sessions in the Cabinet Room of the White House with representatives of 26 striking unions and four major strike-bound copper firms.

The White House spokesman said the initial meeting was to set up procedures under Johnson's bid to both sides for round-the-clock bargaining aimed at breaking the stalemated labor dispute.

"I shall request the parties to resume collective bargaining negotiations on a round-the-clock basis," Johnson said Friday in summoning all parties in the dispute to the White House at 4 p.m. Monday.

The unions last month rejected a government sponsored plan to divide negotiations into three separate categories.

The dispute, involving some 50,000 strikers in 22 states, has been deadlocked over the union's demand for companywide bargaining at each of the big four copper firms—Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining.

Dwindling copper supplies have been further curtailed by a longshoremen's boycott.

Wallace files state petitions

HARRISBURG (AP) — The nominating papers for president were formally filed in Harrisburg Monday on behalf of former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace is seeking to capture Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes in the Nov. 5 election, running as an independent third party candidate. Because his American Independent Party has no official standing in this state, he cannot get on the April 23 primary election ballot.

Senate invokes cloture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently assuring passage of legislation carrying some form of open-housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed. Three previous attempts starting Feb. 20 fell short by 7, 6 and 4 votes respectively.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added-on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

Opponents still might resort to unlimited debate to block final passage of the measure, but supporters expressed confidence that this would not happen.

Technically, Monday's vote was on "perfecting" the bill with some 80 amendments that have been offered during the seven weeks the measure has been before the Senate.

Three of the key votes that put over cloture, the rule restricting each senator to one hour's speaking time on the bill as amended, were withheld until the last minute.

These were cast by Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Frank Carlson, R-Kan., and E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska.

All three announced their votes as the roll call was being recapitulated and just before the announcement of the total.

The three senators either had been voting against cloture before or were announced as against it.

Two senators who have been voting for cloture, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. were absent.

The third absentee was Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who is recuperating from a heart attack. Pastore has been announced as favoring cloture.

PSEA president sounds warning

HARRISBURG — The mood of 20,000 school teachers assembled in Harrisburg Monday was perhaps best indicated by the words of Pennsylvania State Education President Joseph J. Standa, Johnstown, who told the crowd, "We've come to the end of our patience."

Standa spoke for more than half an hour from an eight-page prepared speech that was repeatedly smattered with applause and shouts of support from the milling teachers.

"I have always been proud of being a teacher. Today, I am more proud than ever," he said.

He added that teachers wanted more than, "lip service about the vital function they perform, and better salaries for their teaching."

Standa drew a long round of cheers and applause with the statement, "Teachers will no longer accept the antiquated status or role of a second-class citizen or that of a public servant."

He said that 21 other states possess better bargaining power than does Pennsylvania in that the state ranks 22nd in teacher salaries.

Standa also warned that the low pay forced teachers to leave the state and to moonlight to supplement personal income.

Standa said that education is for all children but, "it takes bi-partisan support, not pledges, not promises, not slogans, but action."

Standa received a sustained round of hand clapping and approving whistles with an indication that teachers would apply pressure where it would

most affect legislators — at the ballot box.

"The presence of 20,000 teachers here today serves as the beginning of what will be a mobilized army of political activists, ready to do what is necessary to elect school directors, legislators, and even Governors who will put education first on their platforms, first on their legislative calendars, and first in their budgets," Standa said.

He added that, "We will back candidates who are supportive to our cause," in a support

promise backed by 20,000 applauding teachers.

The PSEA president concluded his 30-minute talk with a near shouting proclamation, "20,000 of us have come from all over the state today to tell the elected officials in the commonwealth, we want action, not this fall, not in 1969, not in 1970, but now!"

A prolonged roar of approval and applause from the swarming teachers concluded the teacher association president's urge for the salary increase and raised subsidies.

Enemy edges toward Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Planes and guns roared around the edges of Saigon early Tuesday after Communist forces mounted their heaviest coordinated attacks in two weeks throughout the country.

Enemy shells pounded widely scattered allied military installations and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman doctor for peasants in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command said only one of the attacks could be regarded as militarily significant: a strike at headquarters of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Camp Enari in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

It added, however, that damage was slight and casualties were very light in attacks on six air bases, two U.S. command posts and four other allied installations.

Officers noted there were no follow-up ground attacks to rocket and mortar shellings. They declined to characterize the assaults as the beginning of an expected Communist third-wave offensive.

Artillery thumped and propeller-driven A1H Skyraiders dived bombed a section of Saigon four miles from the center of the city. A U.S. spokesman described the attacks as "our standard harassment" to keep

the Communists out of Saigon.

Earlier the U.S. Command reported American infantrymen had fought a 14-hour battle Sunday at a suspected assembly point for Communist troops in Saigon's northwest outskirts.

A South Vietnamese informant said allied troops and police were dispatched to strategic areas around Saigon during the Monday night curfew after reports reached headquarters that the Viet Cong had planned to blow all the bridges in and out of the city.

This report could not be confirmed with U.S. officials.

The Communists launched their first and most devastating offensive Jan. 31, during Tet, the lunar new year. They followed up with a second wave of attacks on Saigon and 46 other cities and installations on Feb. 19.

Many officials have been expecting a third wave.

Six Viet Cong sappers seized the hospital run by Dr. Patricia Smith of Seattle, Wash., outside the central highlands strong-point of Kontum. They blew up a laboratory and X-ray building and fired into a ward filled with mountain peasants called Montagnards. One of the patients was killed and four were wounded. A German nurse was kidnapped along with two Montagnard male nurses.

Oil forces tourists off San Juan beaches

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and the Puerto Rican government fought a giant oil slick Monday in an attempt to save San Juan's main tourist attraction: its sunny beaches.

President Johnson has ordered a team of conservation experts in to help local authorities. Before leaving Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, where he spent the weekend, Johnson also promised to

propose legislation to deal with damage from oil spillage.

Venezuelan crude oil from the Liberian flag tanker Ocean Eagle, which split in two Sunday as she approached San Juan Bay, is still spilling on the northern coast of the city. The tanker carried six million gallons.

Thousands of tourists were forced off the beaches at noon Monday as oil continued to roll

in. High waves Sunday night had sent spots of oil as far as 30 yards up the beaches of the luxury Condado area hotels.

Dozens of tourists ignored warnings and went to the beaches to get their sunbathers under 80 degree weather. Some ventured a few feet into the water, keeping an eye on the oil patches. Finally, hotels announced they were closing the gates to the beaches.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow today. High between 26 and 32 degrees. Sun rises at 6:27 a.m.; sets at 5:56 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight).

Pike County commissioners proposed new budget. Page 3.
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Ambushed U.S. troops never knew what hit them

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) — The dead never knew what hit them. The wounded never had a chance to fire their weapons.

The date was Saturday, March 2. The time was 9:10 a.m. Unsuspectingly, Charlie Company walked into a Viet

Cong ambush.

"It was something out of a bad dream," said Spec. 4 Charles R. McAmish, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., speaking from a hospital bed Tuesday.

"I was in the second platoon, walking down the road. There

was no one suspecting anything. There were a lot of civilians coming down the road.

"I heard Claymore mines go off alongside the road and it hit us from both sides of the road. I took cover alongside the road and started to return fire when I

was knocked out by the concussion of a grenade.

"When I came to I saw a (U.S.) gunship coming right over me. I looked at my arm. The bone was sticking out. Then I got hit by the gunship.

"I ran down the middle of the road hollering for the medic. I never saw a single Viet Cong. All I could hear was machine gun fire and RPG (rocket) rounds. I got hit in the leg and arm from the gunship at the same time.

"It was clear in my mind that it was an ambush. The civilians were already across the bridge in the back when the firing started. They came right through us. They must've known about it. I think they were used as a decoy action as they walked through us. Some of them were riding bikes and

carrying their personal belongings."

Maj. Gen. F.K. Mearns, commander of Charlie Company's parent unit, the 25th Infantry Division, said: "The ambush was skillful and well-executed."

Charlie Company had taken the lead for two other companies. They were to move out about two-thirds of a mile to deploy troops nine miles north of Saigon near the Saigon River. They were conducting a sweep in search of Communist rocket positions.

The company commander, Capt. Willie L. Gore of Southport, N.C., deployed three of his platoons along a road leading toward their objective. The three platoons, spaced about 10 yards apart, ambled casually down the road. They had no flank security nor security up

ahead.

Gore had reconnoitered the area from a helicopter. He did not see the reinforced company of Viet Cong lying in wait for his men. But the Viet Cong saw the Americans. They killed 48 and wounded 28 in about eight minutes.

Every officer in the company was killed or wounded. Gore was wounded and put out of action. Sgt. I.C. Frank J. Hettlinger of Monterey, Calif., gathered what was left of the company and placed them in fighting position. As soon as he could he collected the wounded.

Spurned by civilian courts, military to try objector

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—Capt. Dale Noyd, who could not get civilian courts to rule on his objections to Air Force duty related to the Vietnam war, goes on trial before a military tribunal Tuesday on a charge of wilfully disobeying a lawful order.

His commanding officer, Col. Homer Hansen of nearby Cannon Air Force Base's 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, ordered Noyd last Dec. 5 in the captain's status as a pilot-instructor to fly a training mission with a student pilot headed for Vietnam.

"I prefer not to discuss the substance of the defense," Noyd said while waiting for the general court-martial. But he said, "I don't think we'll contest the fact of the refusal."

The order to fly the training mission came more than a year after Noyd, 34, then a psychology instructor at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo., asked the Air Force either to accept his resignation or reclassify him as a selective conscientious objector.

He said he would accept combat duty if it was in defense of the United States but objects to what he said he believes are wars of aggression, specifically the Vietnam war.

He said it is the first time to his knowledge that an Air Force officer has asked the courts to rule on a selective conscientious objector position, rather than the normal universal war objector status.

With the help of attorneys cooperating with the American Civil Liberties Union Noyd first went into the civilian courts in an attempt to block his transfer to Cannon, where F100 jet fighter pilots are trained for Vietnam combat, or reassignment to any duty related to the war.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo., upheld in May 1967 an earlier ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Doyle of Denver that the courts did not have jurisdiction in the case because Noyd had not exhausted all Air Force remedies, including court-martial.

Noyd, a 12-year Air Force veteran from Wenatchee, Wash., first was assigned to noncombat related duties after he arrived at Cannon about April 1, 1967, with his wife and their two children and waited for the U.S. Supreme Court to handle a further appeal.


The Supreme Court refused last Dec. 18 to hear the appeal. The Justice Department said that to hear the appeal "would embroil the federal judiciary in the military processes."

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International money men continue attack on dollar

LONDON (AP) — International speculators renewed their attacks on the dollar and sterling Monday, sending the pound to its lowest value ever while demand for gold continued high in Europe's bullion markets.

The pound seessoed up and down just below its \$2.40 parity level throughout the day as the Bank of England stepped in and out of the market to support the rate.

Even the Treasury announcement of a \$21.6 million increase in the nation's reserves of gold and convertible currencies last month failed to bolster the rate and it finally closed at \$2.397—nine points below Friday's level.

In Paris, the dollar dropped 23 points to 4.912 francs, but remained steady in Frankfurt and Zurich.

Gold, diamond and platinum shares, the hedge for Britons who, like Americans, are not allowed to buy gold, were the

strong feature of the London Stock Market.

Dealers on the London bullion market estimated Monday's sales at about 25 per cent below the 40 to 50 tons that changed hands Friday, but Monday is traditionally a slow day. Demand in Paris continued at Friday's volume.

The turnover in both markets, however, was well below the crisis level when London sales went over 100 tons a day.

The failure of the pound to react upward to the Treasury's announcement of the improved reserve position was a bitter disappointment to government officials.

Easton fire damages two stores

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—An early morning fire fanned by high winds badly damaged two stores Sunday in midcity Easton.

Firemen battled the blaze in 15-degree temperatures. Hoses froze to the firemen's hands and fire-fighting equipment to their coats.

Fire officials, in a preliminary report, said the loss would exceed \$100,000.

Heavily damaged by flames, smoke and water were the Paramount Fashion Shop and the Boston Shoe Store, located next to each other on Northampton Street in the city's main business area.

Firemen said the damage was heaviest on the second floor of the Paramount Shop where a large stock of bridal and formal gowns were destroyed. Firewalls were credited with preventing the fire from spreading further.

The only injury reported was to a fireman who stepped on a nail. Six persons, however, were evacuated from their apartments in a neighboring building.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

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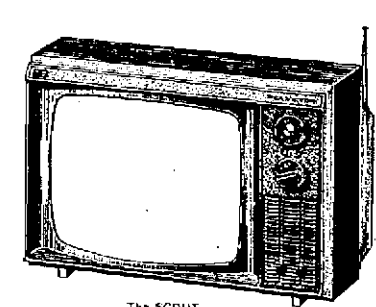
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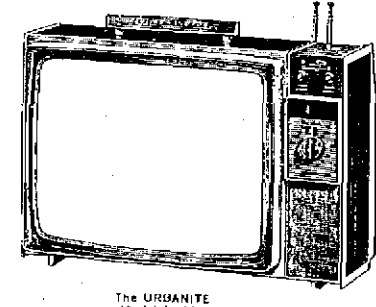
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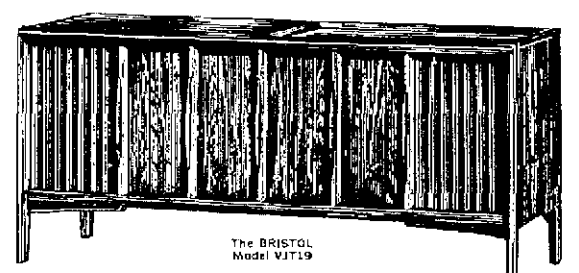


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Pike County budget totals \$350,548 with no tax hike

MILFORD — A proposed \$350,548 budget for 1968 with no increase in taxes was unveiled by the Pike County Commissioners Monday at their regular monthly meeting.

The budget, which retains the current eight-mill real estate tax rate, will be available for public inspection until the March 18 meeting of the Commissioners when the budget is scheduled to be adopted.

The budget is \$69,548 higher than the 1967 budget. The proposed budget contains a \$34,000 expenditure for remodeling the courthouse.

Commissioners had a \$281,000 budget in 1967, but had a balance of \$68,000 at the end of the year which was carried over to the proposed 1968 budget.

Following is a categorical breakdown of the proposed \$350,548 expenditures compared to last year's budget:

Administrative, \$157,869 compared to last year's \$112,493; judicial, \$62,936 compared to \$35,040; correction, \$31,275 compared to \$31,600; child welfare, \$34,854 compared to \$37,088 and miscellaneous, \$63,613 compared to \$64,777.

The major increase was in the administrative appropriation. This appropriation, however, includes the \$34,000

renovation for the courthouse. The renovation will include painting the interior of the structure and installing new lights in the courtroom.

Following is a categorical breakdown of the anticipated \$350,548 receipts:

There is a \$68,000 balance from the previous year; taxes will net \$248,100; Department of Forests and Waters and Erie Bonus, \$11,988; other receipts, \$13,599 and welfare, \$6,200.

The payments from the Department of Forests and Waters is for state land in the county. No taxes are paid, but an annual token payment is made by the department.

The eight-mill county tax will yield \$217,000 of the total \$248,100 which the county will receive in tax revenues. Personal property taxes will yield \$14,000; occupational taxes, \$3,500; unseated land taxes, \$6,600 and delinquent taxes, \$7,000.

Following is a further breakdown of the estimated 1968 receipts:

Sheriff's Department, \$1,000;

transfers, \$300; county maps, \$150; telephone, \$100; public defender, \$100; child welfare, \$3,200; Justice of the Peace, \$50; county's share from the Prothonotary's and Register and Recorder's office, \$4,000; social security and fines from

the Prothonotary's and Register and Recorder's office, \$1,199; Department of Forests and Waters, \$5,038; Game Commission, \$1,725; tax collection bond, \$3,000; storms, \$500; child welfare, \$8,200; Erie Bonus, \$5,225.

Following is a breakdown of the expenditures by departments:

ADMINISTRATIVE

Salaries for the three commissioners is \$3,380 each while the Chief Clerk receives \$6,000. Other budget items are advertising, \$1,500; equipment and equipment repairs, \$5,142; Solicitor John Finan, \$2,400; custodian, \$5,000; telephone, \$1,500; fuel, \$1,450; upkeep of grounds, \$209; courthouse annex repairs, \$5,000; garbage removal, \$29; stationery, books, etc., \$1,250; traveling and meals, \$500.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Advertising, \$255; supplies, \$600; ballots, \$2,525; instruction meetings, \$165; computing returns, \$60; election board, \$1,800; delivering ballots, \$60; custodian, \$200.

GENERAL ELECTION

Ballots, \$785; instruction meetings, \$200; election board, \$1,700; custodian, \$225; storage and rental, \$140; voting machines, \$4,000.

ASSESSMENT

Chief assessor salary, \$5,500;

expenses, \$1,000; other assessors, \$12,300.

COUNTY TREASURER

Commissions, \$9,400; Commissions for liquid fuel, \$650; convention, \$220; supplies, \$270; dues, \$75; bond, \$1,358.

TAX COLLECTORS

Commissions paid county, \$9,000; Commissions paid personal property, \$550; rebate, \$100; expenses, \$5,000; tax refunded, \$20.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Ordinary expenses appropriation is \$4,000 with an additional \$3,500 for technical service.

JUDICIAL

Salary for Sheriff Arthur Jebson, \$3,400; expenses, \$1,700; Deputy sheriff, \$1,200; prison maintenance, \$2,500; coroner fees, \$1,000; district attorney, \$4,500; court stenographers, \$8,880; grand and traverse jurors, \$15,000; justice of peace expenses, \$450; jury commissioners, \$1,215.

CORRECTIONS

A total \$15,000 is budgeted for maintaining prisoners sentenced to penitentiaries. County jail expenses are: water, \$75; gas, \$600; laundry, \$70; hair-cuts, \$8; doctor calls, \$35; miscellaneous, \$925; jail repairs, \$1,500.

In the probation office, a

\$2,000 salary is budgeted for John F. Frank; \$800 for secretarial services; \$1,794 for mileage and \$120 for expenses and telephone.

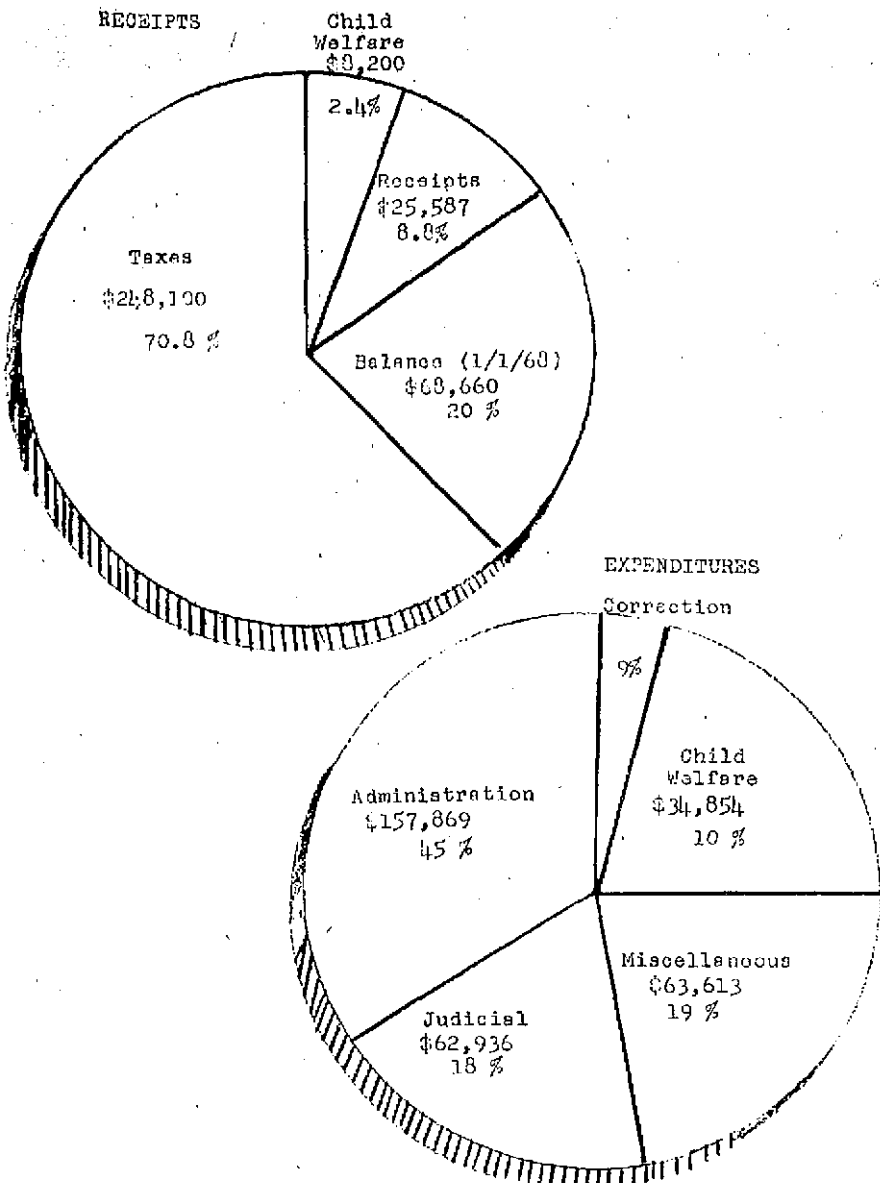
MISCELLANEOUS

Partial salary for secretary to the Pike County Superintendent of Schools, \$3,200; civil defense, \$680 for salary of Fred Herbst; civil defense repairs and equipment, \$1,220 and civil defense maintenance contract, \$1,020.

A total \$2,500 is budgeted for burial of soldiers and \$1,450 for soldiers' graves. The Pike County Public Library appropriation is \$2,000; Hawley Library, \$400 and Newfoundland Library, \$200.

Commissioners appropriated \$458 for tourism; group insurance, \$1,000; Pike County Humane Society, \$500; Firemen's Federation, \$500; Agricultural Extension Service, \$800; township supervisors, \$600; Raymondskill Valley Grange, \$200; public defender, \$4,000; soil conservation, \$7,000; Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, \$5,000 and mental health, \$2,500.

A total \$680 is budgeted for the sealer of weights and measures. Salaries for county auditors are \$4,800 with \$210 for expenses, \$130 for advertising and \$25 for miscellaneous.



Pike County's major revenue sources and expenses in 1968 budget.

State Highway Department appeals eight land awards

MILFORD — The Pennsylvania Highway Department is appealing eight separate Board of View awards for land which has been condemned due to the construction of Interstate Route 64.

The cases are scheduled for trial during the current term of court which convenes March 18.

The Milford law firm of Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe will represent seven of the property owners whose award is being appealed by the State Highway Department. The State Highway Department will be represented

in all eight cases by William Gumble, county district attorney, and an attorney for the Highway Department.

The Milford law firm of Finan, Beecher and Wagner will represent Richard W. and Florence E. Danley whose award of \$115,000 for land in Milford Township off Route 6 is being appealed by the Highway Department.

The other cases being appealed by the state are:

— Moon Valley Park, which was awarded \$56,200 for land one mile from Milford.

— Burrell F. and Verna H. Olmsted, who were awarded

\$52,000 for land one and a half mile from Milford.

— Leonard Pearlman, Paul Floria and Sidney L. Krawitz, who were awarded \$67,000 for land two miles from Milford.

— Victoria Bevan, who received \$27,250 for land in Palmyra Township.

— John S. Apple Jr., who received \$22,400 for land in Palmyra Township.

— Silvio and Jean DeFazio, who received \$4,500 for land in Palmyra Township.

— John M. and Cecilia J. Manowczak who received \$800 for land in Palmyra Township.

Exchange student writes from Sweden

By PEGGY BANCROFT

Pocono Record Correspondent

STERLING — Shakespeare said it this way: "The day shall not be up so soon as I, to try the fair adventure of tomorrow."

And a Pocono Mountains teenager, living in a world where so many young people are trying to get away from it all, wrote it this way: "I'm sure there are more interesting adventures waiting for me at every corner - they never seem to end - so I look forward to each one eagerly."

This truly refreshing attitude is that of Donna Dolan, of Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Dolan; daughter-of-the-year of Mr. and Mrs. Nisse Hovenmark; and the Newfoundland Rotary Club's enthusiastic link with Sweden.

To Donna, every day brings a new excitement, a new experience, and a wonderful memory, because she has that

vitality, youth, and attitude toward adventure that makes every moment worth living.

Donna is used to Pocono Mountain winters, but was hardly prepared for the minus-35 degree weather she has encountered during the time of the midnight sun.

"Even the Swedes don't enjoy this weather," she said. "But we'll soon have the sun again. It has never been as dark as I expected it to be, and now, precisely at noon, the rays of the sun come through like the kind of flames I've always imagined from a volcano."

The Sterling teenager's experiences at New Year's were most interesting. Each member of her "family" in Sweden, and she, melted tin and dropped it into a pail of cold water. The shape of the piece of tin foretold the future for 1968.

"Mine looked like a map of Sweden and Norway, but, when turned, looked like North America without Mexico. My future, of course: That I'll be going back next year sometime."

Recently, Donna traveled by bus to a nearby town and then was driven by car to attend a traditional folkdance course for interested people in Norrbotten and Vasterbotten in Frannas.

Donna, while in this part of the world, was a member of a folk-singing combo, and she has become quite well-known as an entertainer, so it was with special interest that she attended the event.

After an "almost unbelievable amount of dancing," the group listened to several talks. One, given by a Lapp from Jokkmokk, was on the old folk dress in Sweden.

"Many of the dancers had worn traditional dance dress of their regions, and they were really interesting to see," Donna wrote. "We also had talks on individualism, and two members from Lulea's Theatre Group had informal discussions with us on "To Dare to be Oneself."

Donna was given the opportunity to sing on Sveriges Radio on a program called "Hyland's Corner." She sang "Sound of Music," for the program, which was broadcast with a live audience on "direct-send." It was later re-broadcast to all of Sweden.



Ballot slot chosen

Pike County Prothonotary Edward Parsons, left, picks a name out of the hat held by Commissioner Warner Depuy, Monday morning, for ballot position in the April 23 primary. There is only one contest in Pike County and that is for Republican Committeewoman in Greene Township. Parsons picked the name of Mrs. Evelyn Haldeman. Her opponent is Mrs. Mary Ann Rose.

(Staff photo by Bert Walter)

Bangor School lunch menus

BANGOR — The following is the cafeteria menu for Bangor Area High School for the weeks of March 5 through 15:

Tuesday: Steak sandwiches, tossed salad, frozen limas, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or applesauce, ginger bread and milk.

Thursday: Baseball special, potato chips, wax beans, fruit and milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwiches or peanut butter and jelly, home made vegetable soup, crackers, peaches and milk.

March 11 through 15
Monday: Pizza burgers, lettuce salad, corn, sauce for burgers, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Austrian ravioli,

creamed cabbage, honey and peanut butter, muffins and one slice of bread, butter, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled meat and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pineapple chunks and milk.

Friday: Fish filets, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes or broccoli, bread and butter, fruited jello and milk.

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Roseto fire chief locates gas leak

Roseto Fire Chief Fred Vario Monday located the gas leak which was the cause of an explosion and fire Friday that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic DeRea of 214 Garibaldi Ave.

Chief Vario, at left, points to the gas leak in



the gas line which is in front of the DeRea home. At right, is a close-up of the six-inch crack in the pipe. The pipe was repaired yesterday and the street opened to traffic later in the evening.

Newfoundland begins drive for community ambulance

NEWFOUNDLAND — The purchase and maintenance of a Community Ambulance, being considered here under the leadership of the Newfoundland Rotary Club, was discussed at length during a meeting of the club at White Beauty View Resort on Lake Wallenpaupack, with Albert Eckardt leading the discussion.

A steering committee was named to formulate plans for a community-wide drive for the ambulance, provided enough interest is shown by community organizations and individuals. Raymond LaVigne, the Rev. David Flude, and Harry Schoe-

nagel were named to the committee.

The move to obtain a community ambulance has been considered at length by the board of directors of the Rotary Club, and the membership agreed that it is a good idea and that the ambulance is much needed by the area.

Robert Paulillo, a new resident of Tranquillity Falls, Greentown, and a former teacher in the Bergen County

Schools in New Jersey, was welcomed as a guest of Raymond LaVigne and as a new member of the club. He holds a BS in accounting and a Master's Degree in drama and speech.

Nominations for officers for 1968-69 were made, and these officers are unopposed for the election which will be held next

week: Dr. George Laird, Gouldsboro, president; William Rubrecht, LaAnna, vice president; Jacob Robacker, Newfoundland, secretary; Harry Schoenagel, Greentown, treasurer; William Farnelli, Panther; Raymond LaVigne, Greentown; Richard McLain, Greentown, and Albert Eckardt, Ledgedale, directors.

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Keep government free of confusion

The three most confusing things in the world, in our opinion, are insurance, politics and government—and in that order. A mixture of these three ingredients makes chop suey appear as a weak broth.

In recent months many people of Monroe County have been traveling in circles trying to figure what insurance concern would be awarded the insurance coverage for county government this year and why.

Last week, as expected, the insurance contract was renewed with the Joseph Small Insurance Agency of Stroudsburg—despite the fact that the agency didn't submit an official bid this year.

However, no laws were broken, as it is not mandatory to advertise for bids on insurance, nor is it mandatory to present the contract to the lowest bidder.

It is our opinion that the entire difficulty arises from either a lack of communications or a lack of cooperation. The previous board of commissioners was deadlocked on the insurance issue when it left office and conveniently latered the loaded issue to the incoming trio of lawmakers.

During this transition and the announcement of bids, a great deal of misunderstanding arose. Not only were insurance agents confused, but the people, who after all, are paying the freight, must have been the most confused.

Although no laws were broken and the awarding of the current contract is legal, we would ask that some planning and explaining take place before awarding of the contract next year.

Despite the strict interpretation of the law, we think it right and fair that the contract by awarded to the company making the lowest official bid.

We also feel that every insurance company with offices within the confines of Monroe County should be given an equal shot and time to prepare a bid.

We aren't in complete sympathy with insurance companies that were caught short this time, because we feel they might have shown a little more initiative.

However, the entire transaction was confusing and the tax-paying public deserves as little confusion in government as possible.

Rockefeller must run to clear GOP air

The moderates, liberals or whatever label is used by the non-conservatives of the Republican party are doing some better than they did four years ago, but apparently not much better.

The improvement is in their public statements of near-unanimity and in the polls which show that one of them — Gov. Rockefeller of New York — has at least an equal chance with Richard Nixon to finish second to President Johnson in November.

Yes, finish second? The liberal-moderates are going to scramble again to nudge Rockefeller into the ring, the conservatives are going to insist on Nixon and the party almost has to be split.

Four years ago the non-conservatives could hardly make a speech over the catcalls of the one-sided convention. It turned out, however, that the subsequent national election was as one-sided in the other direction. No Republican was going to beat Lyndon Johnson in 1964 but the debacle could have been averted by Republican unity.

Nixon is probably right in his assessment of the Rockefeller candidacy today. The governor has to get into more of a contest than the Harris poll. "Nobody is going to be drafted at Miami Beach," says Nixon in effect. At least they aren't going to be drafted past the delegate strength that Nixon is sure to have at convention time.

The non-conservatives, then, who appear eager to unite behind Rockefeller must get their man in the race, accept defeat if it comes and be ready to rally behind the convention choice — probably Nixon. The time to use up frustration is in the primaries and pre-ballot politics. Otherwise the party gets second place again.

Coin corner

Holmes sale this week

The 15-cent Oliver Wendell Holmes regular in the Prominent American Series will have first-day sale March 8 at Washington, D.C. Canada will issue a five-cent commemorative for Meteorological Readings March 13. This stamp will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the year in which Canada's first long-term fixed point weather observations by established scientists were undertaken. Started at Prince of Wales Fort by William Wales and Joseph Dymond, the 10th of September 1768.

Official weather recordings in Canada began in Toronto in 1840 and the National Meteorological Service was established in 1871.

The Pocono Record

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JAMES J. RILEY, EDITOR

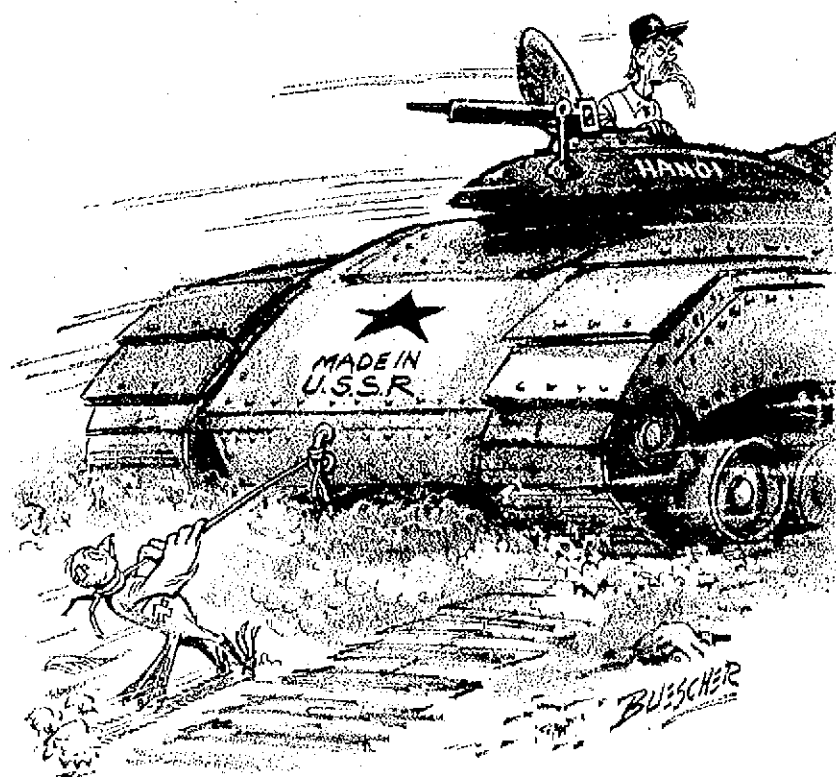
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Drive for peace

Bob Considine

Rocky comes alive

NEW YORK. People . . . places . . . politics

Poor Dick Nixon. Looked like he had it made. He would clobber George Romney in New Hampshire and everywhere else they met. Old Doc Gallup had finally granted him an even chance to beat LBJ.

He was Arnie Palmer making his charge, with the spear of victory in his flared nostrils. He had made a miraculous comeback from the total disaster of his race against Pat Brown and churchly post-election speech announcing his retirement from politics forever.

He made the difficult jump across the country from his home state to one that had never been particularly friendly to him, did well here in the law profession, and won so many friends in the party by speaking in behalf of GOP candidates in 30 states that even the Republican old guard of New York seemed on the verge of embracing him.

Then—POW! Nelson Rockefeller came alive, the same Nelson Rockefeller who had been saying that wild horses could not drag him into even a primary, much less a bid for the nomination. The same Nelson Rockefeller who had asked plaintive supporters in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and elsewhere to cease and desist in their efforts to stimulate a write-in campaign.

Rocky suddenly said sure, he'd accept a draft. He said it at a rally for the man he had been firmly supporting for the better part of a year, George Romney. Romney promptly threw in the towel. Or was it his horse blanket, his stalling horse blanket?

So Nixon, who had clear sailing, now finds himself opposed by a much more ominous rival: one with the whole blinking New York delegation in his pocket; one with unlimited funds with which to campaign.

Several months ago the former vice president told me in an interview that he had no reason to be skeptical about the New York governor's

frequent statements that he was not a candidate. Well, he should have been.

It remains to be seen, however, how another Nixon statement in the interview will pan out. He said he thought both Rocky and Romney would have a rough time getting the 1968 convention's nomination because more than half of the expected delegates were the same people who nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964, and they were still bitterly sore at both governors for refusing to support the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Anyway, Poor Richard. Such a hard luck guy.

At hand is an urgent correction notice from Coware-McCann, publishers of Sir Francis Chichester book "Gipsy Moth Circles the World." The postcard reads: "Caption describing photo bottom left should read: Winching up the mizzen."

Thank goodness they caught that one in time! The residual problems are several, however. What does "Bottom Left" mean? Whose bottom was left? And on what page was the bottom left? And what did the original caption say: Minching up the wizen? Up the winching mizzen?

However, that's lint picking. What must now be done is let the troops in Vietnam know that the caption should read: Winching up the mizzen. They need a winching lift, right?

The sprightliest of the Catholic periodicals—The National Catholic Reporter—pokes delightful fun at members of the cloth. To wit:

"Sign outside the Arcadia Community Church, Arcadia, Calif.: 'To worship God on the golf course is about as easy as playing golf in our chapel.'"

"What that pastor doesn't know is that Arnold Palmer recommends practicing your short game indoors."



Don MacLean

We're losing time

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — If we're going to keep our travelers at home discovering America, we'd better hurry. There's less and less of it to see each year, according to the National Geographic Society.

This worthy organization has issued a "bulletin" informing us that a disturbing amount of the United States falls into the ocean each year. Frankly, I'm not nearly so disturbed as is the Society; however, what it says is interesting nonetheless.

"Maryland loses about 300 acres every year," the bulletin says, "and Point Barrow, Alaska, is receding at the rate of seven feet a year. In the last 10 years, California has watched the Pacific gobble up a 700-foot-wide section of shoreline at Port Huemene."

According to my calculations, if Maryland is losing 300 acres per year to the Atlantic, in a mere 2,006,008 years there will be no more Maryland. That's certainly something for real estate speculators to think about. (I don't know how to break this to my wife — we've just bought a home in nearby Maryland.)

Similar fashion

In similar fashion we can compute the disappearance of Alaska. (So long, there, Ketchikan!) Not counting the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska Peninsula, which stretch practically to Japan, the state is approximately 1,600 miles wide at the widest part. If the shoreline is receding at the rate of seven feet per year, and the rate remains constant, then we'll have to get along without Alaska in only 754,286 years.

California will be gone almost before we know it. Should its shoreline continue to retreat 700 feet every 10 years (70 feet per year), it'll vanish in about 188,571 years — practically overnight! At this point some clever songwriter should come up with "California, There You Go!"

Last longer

As you can see, thy Maryland will last

Letters to the Editor

Opposition to war

Editor, The Record

"To feel no horror is the worst horror of all." These were the words spoken two years ago by a Quaker who had just returned from Vietnam, where he witnessed the terrible violence of the war — where there were already a half million homeless refugees (now there are a million and a half). One of his main concerns was that people would get used to the killing and feel no compunctions. Has this happened?

Daily one hears the news reports telling of the body count. Then there are the headlines which use words like "flushing out the enemy" as if they were insects or vermin instead of human beings. Recently there was a telecast scene on Walter Cronkite's news showing how a sanitation problem for the United States troops was handled. GIs were shown piling the dead Vietnamese (Vietcong and civilians) like cordwood. They dumped, hurled, and airlifted with cargo net and helicopters the corpses as if they were garbage.

It is shocking to see human bodies being steam shoveled away, to say the least. How many of the million viewers expressed openly any protest to this scene? Several months ago Don Webster, also reported that American soldiers were cutting off ears from dead Vietcong for souvenirs. Even if there were only a few doing this, it is far too many!

What is this war doing to our young men? What is this war doing to us as a nation? The Nazis shocked the world by using human skin for pocketbooks. Is the collecting of human ears any different? One often hears these days that the war would be ended quickly if our government would drop the bomb and wipe out all of Vietnam. Where would such an immoral and insane policy lead? Would this end all of our troubles?

One of the chief reasons given for our being in South Vietnam is to save these people from communism. But do they really want us to do this for them? Why do the Vietcong fight so much better than the Saigon government troops? Could it be that they have a deeper allegiance to their leaders and belief in what they are fighting for? It is well to remember that the people of Vietnam have been fighting over twenty years for national freedom — freedom from foreign powers.

Even the Wall Street Journal (a conservative paper, to say the least) had this to say in its February 23, 1968, editorial:

"As for the U.S. military undertaking, the current tactic is sad to see: The wholesale destruction of towns and cities in order to 'save' them, killing or making homeless refugees out of thousands more civilians."

While it is certainly true that an American commander has to destroy a building or a town if he considers it necessary for his soldier's safety, the scale on which it is going on is hardly endearing the U.S. or Saigon to the populace . . . We believe the Administration is duty-bound to recognize that no battle and, no war is worth any price, no matter how ruinous, and that in the case of Vietnam it may be failing for the simple reason that the whole place and cause is collapsing from within."

How long must this slaughter and maiming of American boys and Vietnamese continue? It is my fervent hope that more and more of us will speak out as some of our deeply concerned religious leaders have: "in the name of God, let's stop it — Now!!!"

EDITH W. SCOTT
(Mrs.) William D. Scott, Jr.,
S. Third St.,
Bangor, Pa.

Thankful for coverage

Editor, The Record

The bus survey conducted by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce was very successful.

The excellent news coverage given by The Pocono Record was of utmost value to this project.

Jim Bishop



Think summer in winter

In the winter, I think summer. The winds sound like a pitchpipe and the white flakes whip into the corner of the windshields to hide. It's good to think warm . . .

Marty Knight had a farm in Piscataway Township. There was a white two-story house with a lot of scalloped gingerbread on the eaves and a front porch. The house was back off a red clay road which moved in two directions to nowhere. One day he had a photographer come and he got his little wife Katie and the whole family posed on the porch.

Katie is laughing and slapping her knees on the steps, and Marty is the tall thin one with the big Adam's apple with the secret smile. There is Bessie Cullen, a soft brown Indian of a girl with twin jet buns behind her ears, and Jennie Tier, plump and young-in-pince-nez glasses, and all the mop-haired kids, the boys tan and doxy in knickers and the girls bright and eager in their Sunday frocks.

They're all gone. The picture is chewed up but the faces are there. Everybody had a Marty Knight and a Katie long ago. They were never seen in winter. In the summer, city people came for a couple of weeks and helped with the chores.

Bee nests

Behind the house was an array of bee nests with old bricks on the top board. There was an orchard of apple trees, a few black cherries and a peach tree. Late August was the best time, because Mr. Knight allowed the kids to pick anything off the grass. Some of the green apples would break your teeth, among other things.

There was a long bungalow called the "Summer House." This is where everybody ate breakfast. Bessie cooked and you could have cereal and toast and a lot of bacon and eggs and a rasher of home fries. At dawn, blue smoke came out of the Summer House. The door was an alarm clock.

Further down the lane was the barn. It looked like it had a dislocated shoulder, but it was



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Caesarean birth

Does a Caesarean birth mean that all subsequent children must be delivered in this way?

The delivery of a child by Caesarean birth means that the child is delivered through an incision in the lower part of the abdominal wall. The need for this unusual type of child-birth is usually based on some anatomical abnormality in the pelvic bones of the mother.

Occasionally, but rarely, is the child so large that it cannot pass through the normal vaginal birth canal. Julius Caesar is said to have been born this way.

The statement that "Once a Caesarean, always a Caesarean" has truth in that the mother's pelvic bones do not change during the later pregnancies.

Sometimes a Caesarean operation is performed if the life of a baby is threatened by too long a period of labor.

It is estimated that Caesarean deliveries occur about once in every 40 normal deliveries. The fact that some women have had as many as four and five Caesarean births attests to the safety of this operation for the mother and to the child. The antibiotics and the newer

anesthetics have added greater safety to the operation and diminished the risks to the child.

How can one tell if their headache is a migraine?

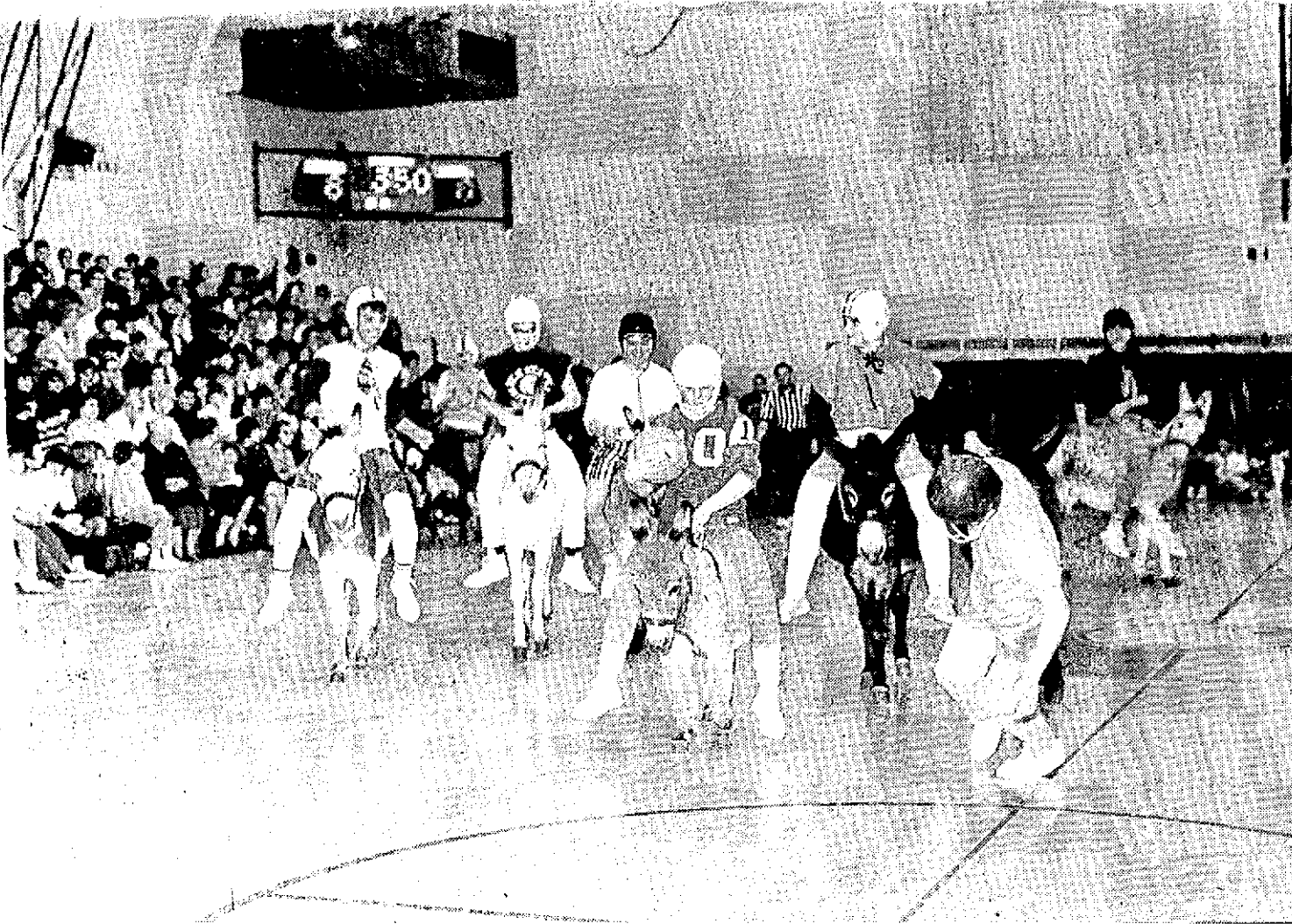
The word migraine is derived from the Greek "hemikrania" which means half a skull. This is rather characteristic of the sudden attacks of headache that occur on one side of the head and that are associated with nausea, vomiting and disturbances of vision.

The diagnosis of migraine is a very technical one and should never be made by anyone without consultation with a physician. It is estimated that thousands of people live in the false belief that they have migraine only because they themselves had diagnosed it.

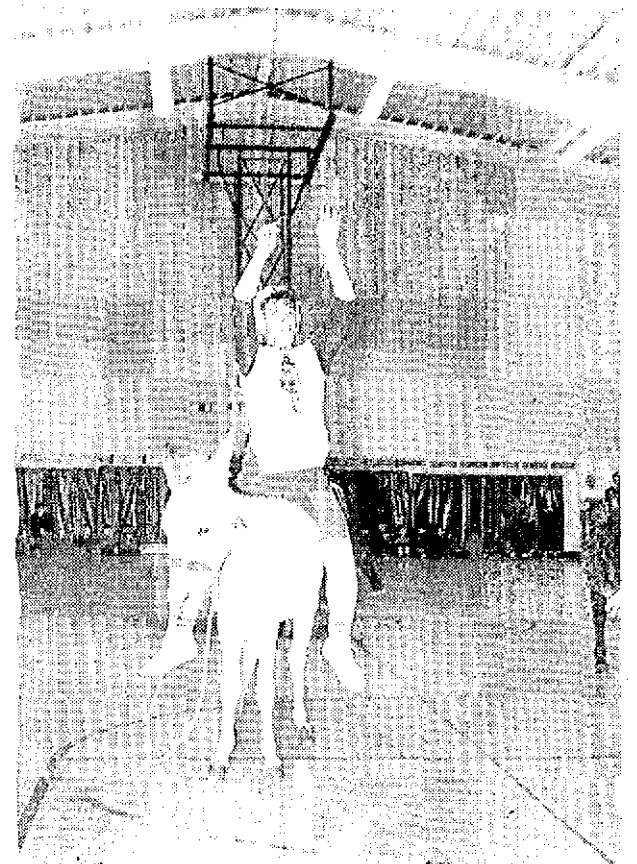
The cause is unknown, although allergy, emotional upsets, drugs and some foods are suspected. It takes a great deal of effort and study to rule out the other causes of headaches. Sinus infections, hormone imbalance, eye conditions, circulatory disturbances, kidney disease excess tobacco and immoderate alcohol intake are only a few of the possible causes.

Students attempt to teach faculty basketball lesson

Pleasant Valley scene of donkey court battle



Aw, come on you darn donkey



Nice shot, pal



What next?

Photos by Carl Doney



Gee, I like you



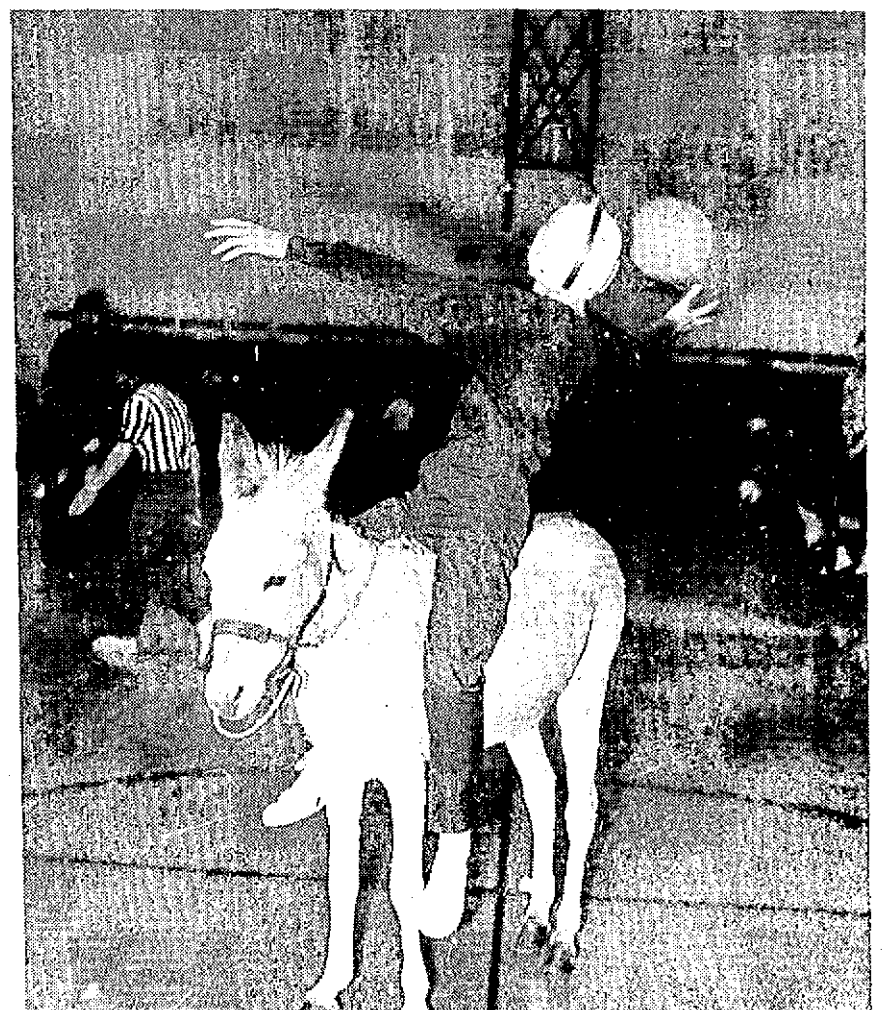
Steady now



Up, up and away



All these people came to see



Back up a little



Stripes, plaids and checks for style-conscious youngsters are given a try-out by three of the young models who will appear in the children's fashion show for St. Matthew's Parents Assn. Wednesday night, left to right, April Nicolais, Donna Kushner and Kevin Eitzenberger.

Children's fashion show for parents association

EAST STROUDSBURG — Children will have their day in the fashion sun at the meeting of the St. Matthew's Parents Assn. on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Modeling the fashions from Harold's Tots to Teens Shop, Stroudsburg, will be Margaret Ann Rosso, Rosemary Rusk, April Nicolais, Heidi Wertheimer, Kevin Eitzenberger, Karen Barwick, Debra Woolver, Mary Sue Peterson, John Stankiewicz, Leigh Ann Skudlarek, Stephanie Kolcun, Donna Kushner, Loretta Clare, Paul Bouneau, Carol Bailey, Elizabeth Anne Adelmann, Andrew Adelmann and Maureen Mullins.

During the intermission, the school chorus will sing. A brief business meeting will be held and there will be prizes.

Mrs. Jack Powell will do the commentary for the show. Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis and her daughter, Alice, will provide music for the show.

The Baby's Named

Caroline Elizabeth Gotthelf
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gotthelf of South Road, RD 1, Fitchville, Conn., on Feb. 28 at William Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Caroline Elizabeth.

Mrs. Gotthelf is the former Martha Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams of Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Gotthelf of Norwich, Conn.

Patricia Ann Williams
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams of Saylorsburg RD 1 announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on Feb. 28 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

They have three older children: Donna, 7 1/2; Denise, 5 and Jerry, 20 months.

Mrs. Williams is the former Betty Allenmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allenmore of Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Henryville RD 1.

Alan Michael Dunlap
A son, Alan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunlap of Scotrun, at the General Hospital on Feb. 26. He weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

They have five older children: Sandra, 15 1/2; Gale, 12 1/2; Tanya, 10; Donna, 9; and Albert Jr., 5.

Mrs. Dunlap is the former Helen Hess, daughter of Fred and Louise Hess of Henryville. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Violet Mondan of 25 Northwest Ave., Easton.

Barry Todd Weirich
Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Weirich of Pocono Pines announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Barry Todd.

Mrs. Weirich is the former Pauline Schoupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoupp of 121 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Weirich of Pocono Pines.

Bernadette Maria Fischbach
Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fischbach Jr. of 716 Ann St. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Feb. 27 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Bernadette Maria.

Moorefield-Cleaver engagement

SALISBURY, N. C. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cecil Moorefield of 623 West Liberty St., Salisbury, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Phillip Harold Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleaver of Stroudsburg.

Miss Moorefield now resides in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mr. Cleaver teaches physics and mathematics at Littleton High School, Littleton, N. C.

They plan an April wedding on the campus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where they will be attending summer classes.

Morey PTA pushing Easter candy sales for projects

STROUDSBURG — Children from the Morey School are hopping down the bunny trail, figuratively speaking as they plunge into the sale of Easter candy, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the school.

The sale started on Monday. Order forms and money must be turned in on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, March 12, 13 and 14 and neither will be accepted at any other time.

Candies for sale include chocolate eggs and bunnies, jelly beans and other candy. The candy and prizes to be awarded star salesmen are on display at the school.

The highest salesman in each homeroom who turns in the largest amount of money will

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Melody Snyder, David Brown wed

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Miss Melody Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder of Shawnee, was married on Feb. 10 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church to David Brown.

He is the son of Mrs. Shirley

Knecht of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Earl Brown of Marshalls Creek.

Rev. Wesley Crowther performed the double ring ceremony with Rev. Frank Wingerter assisting. Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a high neckline of lace and fingertip sleeves. Her floor-length veil was in five tiers, each trimmed in the lace. Both the gown and veil had been made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a bouquet of white baby roses attached to a white Bible.

The wedding party followed a Valentine theme. The bride's sister, Darlene, as maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of pink and carried a bouquet of red carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Linda Balmoos and Miss Barrie Smith, wore floor-length gowns in red and carried bouquets of red and white striped carnations. The attendants had made their own gowns.

Randall Brown was his brother's best man. Ushers were Rodney Snyder, brother of the bride, and William Fish.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother a blue ensemble. They both had corsages of pink flowers.

A reception was held in the social room of the church. The four-layer wedding cake had been decorated by the bride's mother.

After a honeymoon in Florida and the Bahama Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now at home in Monroe Hills, East Stroudsburg. The bride is employed as a diet aide at the General Hospital and her husband at Sears.

Faithful Workers party held at Cook home

STROUDSBURG — The annual Valentine Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Cook, 86 Broad St., Stroudsburg, for the Faithful Workers Class of the Zion United Church of Christ.

The opening devotions were led by the president Mrs. Jennie Hoffman. Mrs. Mabel Setzer reported on projects. Plans for new projects were discussed.

Members exchanged Valentine gifts and games were played. Prizes went to Elizabeth Smith, Mabel Setzer, Mary Vough and Ruth Bossard.

Refreshments in Valentine theme and color were served to the following:

Mabel Setzer, Minnie Winters, Mary Vough, Clara Leckenbusch, Ruth Bossard, Jennie Hoffman, Elizabeth Smith assisted Emma Cook in serving.



Fashion extravaganza

Preparing for the Fashion Extravaganza to be held May 8 at Vacation Valley by the Monroe Council of Republican Women, Mrs. Foster Minnich, left and Mrs. Edward G. Kenney, right, of Stroudsburg, are shown with Michael LeMendola, new designing talent in Rome, Italy, at his only public appearance in the United States at Hess's in Allentown. His designs will be featured in the Extravaganza with imported designer originals from Paris, Rome and Madrid.

Doll collection enjoyed by Grace Guild

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Bea Gorgy's collection of dolls from all over the world were shared with the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at their covered dish supper at the church.

There were 35 present for the supper. Miss Gorgy explained how she had acquired the dolls, including many she had made, dressed and provided with furniture.

During the business meeting with Mrs. John K. Skeldon presiding plans were completed for the guild-sponsored supper to be held Wednesday, April 17, at 6 p.m. in the social rooms in honor of all members who have united with the church during the past year. Also to be honored will be pioneer members of the congregation.

The guild also made plans for the rummage sale to be held in the church hall on Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26.

Live saving classes at YMCA

STROUDSBURG — A second senior lifesaving class will start Tuesday, March 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg.

Any college or high school students considering a waterfront job for the summer will be required to complete 17 hours of class instruction, plus a written test and practical examination, before receiving the life saving certificate.

This will be the last class until October.

Change supper

SCOTRUN — The date of the penny supper to be served by the Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers has been changed from the original date of March 30 to Saturday, April 6. It will be held in the firehall at Tamersville.

Needle and Thimble

Big, Bright Zip New Skirt Quartet



by Laura Wheeler

They hold their shape, refuse to crease. Team easy-knit skirts with shells, jackets.

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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

Blue and Gold Banquet held by Cub Scout Pack

STROUDSBURG — The Blue and Gold banquet for the Cub Scouts of Pack 104 was held at St. John's Lutheran Church with mothers and fathers joining with the Cubs for a total attendance of 200.

Rev. William Leopold gave

the invocation. James Detrick was introduced as the new Scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts in St. John's and John Brush as his assistant.

The tables were decorated for Washington's Birthday. The Cubs had made napkin holders and decorations of stars and rockets for the table.

The following awards were presented by the Cubmaster William Yost:

Wolf Badge: James Detrick, John Brush, Ricky Lesoine, Carl Cramer, Charles Weidman, Mark Hughes, Corby Arnitage, Steven Berish and Steven Kirk.

Bear: Donald Cramer, Paul Long and Edward Cramer; Bobcat: Jonathan Vail, Kenneth Hochrinc; gold arrow: Mark Hughes, who also received three silver arrows; Denner bars: Steven Berish, Bernard Hutta and Thomas Cramer.

Proficiency badges were awarded. Artist: Elwood Heeter, Thomas Cramer, Mark Vail, Alton Fox and Darrel Teada; geology: Tim Berish and George Barry; engineering: George Barry, Carl Ebel; athlete: Carl Ebel; traveler: Carl Ebel; naturalist: David Coulter; aquanaut: David Coulter and Chris Smith; outdoorsman: Chris Smith; one year pins were awarded to David Graver, Steven Kirk and Darryl Rarich.

West End dance

BRODHEADSVILLE — A square dance and cake walk will be held for the benefit of the Polk Twp. Alumni Assn., at the West End Firehall, Brodheadsville, on Saturday, March 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 5
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society board meeting, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Assn. of Delaware Water Gap Pres. at Jan Church at home of Mrs. Albert Baker, Cherry Valley Road, 8 p.m.

Temple Israel Sisterhood at Temple, 8 p.m.

Altar and Rosary, Society, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

St. Matthew's Parents Assn., school auditorium, children's fashions, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7
Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.

Volunteer Recognition Day for Pink Ladies sponsored by General Hospital Aux., Stroud Mansion, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CIU Social Rooms, East Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale ITU Aux., 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Friday, March 8
Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, sponsored by ITU Aux.

Enjoy Luncheon and informal modeling of fashions by ZACHER'S, Every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn East Stroudsburg

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Lenten Guideposts

Nursing career is gratifying

By KATHRYN CROSBY
(Wife of Bing Crosby)

"Are you sure you want to take up nursing, Mrs. Crosby?" The nursing school administrator at Queen of Angels Hospital eyed my mink jacket, as she asked the question. It was my initial interview.

I knew that many people would wonder how serious I really was about such an undertaking. At the time I didn't want to explain what lay behind my determination, but I was serious. I'd talked over the matter with my husband, Bing; I'd sought the spiritual counsel of Father Elwood Keiser, and the wisdom of a wonderful friend who had been my teacher at Columbia Pictures. Dr. Lillian Barclay. It was she who had introduced me at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles.

When I received my degree five years later, instead of the usual three, our children — Harry Lillis, Mary Frances and even little Nathaniel Patrick — were on hand to watch their mother accept her diploma.

Only 10 minutes. And why did I want to become a nurse? There are a number of contributing factors, of course, but the one I didn't want to tell about had been born in 10 unforgettable minutes.

In that short time, I met a young soldier by the name of Hugh. That is all I have ever known of his name and 10 minutes is all I ever saw of him.

I, myself, was very young when we met — it was April, 1953. I was in the midst of an exciting fling of movie-making in Hollywood.

One day my studio asked me to go to Seoul, Korea. They were going to premiere a new version of "Treasure Island" before our troops, and I was to help entertain.

On our way to the Seoul Evacuation Hospital we learned that there had been heavy fighting the night before and even as we arrived wounded soldiers were being brought in.

No sooner had I walked in the door of that hospital than I saw Hugh. For a brief moment I stood at his bedside in horror.

Arm a stump. He was a young man of 20; handsome, with brown, curly hair. He had huge dark eyes which stared uncomprehendingly at the ceiling. His left arm was a stump. It was dripping blood into some kind of surgical apparatus.

I went to him. "Hello," I said. "I'm Kathryn Grandstaff. We came all the way from California just to say 'good morning' to you."

It was inane chatter, but his head turned and he looked at me. "What's your name?" I asked.

His eyes were fixed, his face frozen in shock, but somehow his lips discovered the way to form one word: "Hugh."

No longer had I any flip chatter in me. Now all I could say was, "Would you like me to stay, Hugh, or would you like me to leave?"

Hugh took my right hand and held it tightly. For 10 minutes the two of us just looked at each other.

Shock of her own. When a major told me it was time to leave, I bent down and kissed Hugh goodbye. Those huge dark eyes followed me as I left the room.

Once outside, I fell into a shock of my own. I had a feeling I had never felt before. It was frustration. Anger.

As I went on through the day and saw more of those men and watched those hospital nurses with deep circles of fatigue under their eyes, I felt frustrated because I, myself, could do no more than hold a soldier's hand.

Local student makes Dean's List

STROUDSBURG — Rita C. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of 36 Club Court, Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at the completion of the past semester at Grove City College.

Miss Miller is a freshman, majoring in modern languages. She is a 1967 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

To qualify, a student must have an average of 3.1, or slightly higher than a B grade for the over-all academic work of the semester.

For the first time in my life I was in rage against pain and suffering; I was angry at my own helplessness. I came face to face that day, in those 10 minutes, with how important it is to find a way of being useful to others.

One special thing I believe that God has given every woman, rich or poor, married or single, loaded with problems or blithely carefree, at least one talent for serving. It doesn't have to be a big talent, just some one special thing, some small corner of yourself which is uniquely "you."

If we examine ourselves carefully and ask God—in that naked and honest way that we go to God—to guide us, surely we can discover some area in which we can be used. It might even have been staring us in the face all along.

A few years ago, Bing came back from Mexico where he had been fishing for marlin. He had found a place where he wanted to buy some land and build us a house.

It was at the southern tip of Baja California. The country was remote and rugged. This was where we could "get away" from the world.

New people. Now we spend at least two marvelous months of every year there. But we haven't exactly "gotten away" from the world.

From the first moment we started building our house, we came into contact with people and with their lives. New people to us, yes: the Mexicans who worked in the hotel or on the ranch; those who lived behind the mango grove or up the arroyo.

Here it was. Opportunity staring me in the face. I bet I've vaccinated every one of those neighbors of ours for miles around. I've been in their homes and practiced my Spanish with them and helped their toothaches and tried to give some medical advice.

There have been stabs at education, too. What began with ABC's and simple reading and writing for a boy and a girl in my bedroom flowed over onto the patio when we reached 15 children. Today, these same children attend school in La Paz — and teach their parents!

I am a happy woman today, but not for the reason most people think. True, Bing and I are blessed with the comforts of life. But the real source of my contentment lies not in those comforts, but in Bing and our family, and in that little phrase that repeats itself in my mind and makes me want to get up and grab hold of each hour of every day: "Living. Kathy, is giving."

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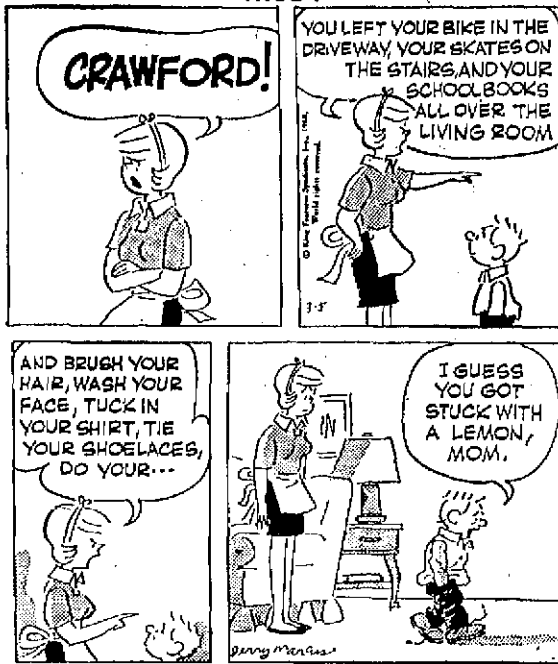
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TRUDY



Ann Landers

Sudden problem

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I tried unsuccessfully for six years to have a family. She became so depressed about her inability to have a child that our physician strongly recommended adoption and agreed to help us.

Six months ago the physician told us of an out-of-wedlock baby he was due to deliver and he asked if we wanted it. We jumped at the chance. The baby is now three months old, healthy, beautiful and has changed our lives completely.

Last week my wife began to complain of nausea in the morning and dizzy spells at night. Yesterday she went to the doctor. She is nearly three months pregnant. I was delighted with the news, but she is a nervous wreck. She insists she cannot manage two babies so close together and we must give up either the adopted baby or the newborn infant. She can't decide which, but she says it's got to be one or the other.

What do you say?

— DOUBLE DAD
Dear Dad: Many women manage with two and even three babies less than a year apart. If you give your wife the encouragement she needs she will make it through this difficult period with flying colors. I promise you, a year from today she wouldn't take a million dollars for either of the babies, and please tell her I said so.

Dear Ann Landers: There are four children in our family, the oldest 17, the youngest 8. They all have different ideas when it comes to what to watch on TV. My husband is a sports nut. I like the documentaries and the good news programs.

Our 17-year-old says the best way to put an end to the nightly arguments is to let the majority rule, as this is the most democratic way. Naturally, this would assure victory for his choice as he and my husband and the 15-year-old boy would vote for the sports event. What do you say?

— BATTILING BERTHA
Dear Bert: I endorse Sydney Hook's famous words, "The majority rule is not reasonable in a family of small children, a prison, or an institution of the feeble-minded."

Sunday, sit down with the TV listings and at a family conference decide on the week's viewing. No one will be completely satisfied, of course, but each will get his first choice at some point during the week, and the family will have a reasonably balanced TV diet.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Cy Barrett Says

Ideas in closet

DEAR CY:

I have followed many instructions for creating money-making ideas at home but they don't work. Whenever I'm cleaning my closets, for example, I try to think up product ideas. This doesn't work because too many closet accessories are already on the market today. Ever create any product ideas which were profitable to you personally, Cy?

MRS. WIS.

DEAR MRS. WIS:

The most creative person I know, Mrs. James L. Lawson, can walk into any room of the house, spend some time there, browse through a few stores, take a trip to the library... and come up with a new and needed innovation. She tells me, "The trick of thinking up new ideas is not to get muddled with competition. I only study the problem or situation thoroughly to come up with an idea. Nine times out of 10 there has been nothing like it before."

Mrs. Lawson has created a unique type of card-playing board, special clothes-storage unit, and baby-feeding device which one manufacture is climbing the walls to buy. What Mrs. Lawson does is take an idea, convert it into a tangible product, and sell it. She became adept at buying materials at hardware stores, department stores and hobby shops and actually constructing prototypes. This has saved her hundreds and hundreds of dollars, but, more importantly, gives her something tangible to sell. Then she calls on buyers of stores and asks who they would recommend to manufacture or market the item. Through this system, she developed several royalty agreements with manufacturers and still enjoys her basic role of housewife and mother. So to develop ideas the Lawson way (1.) Surround the problem with information; (2.) Disregard competition until the pricing

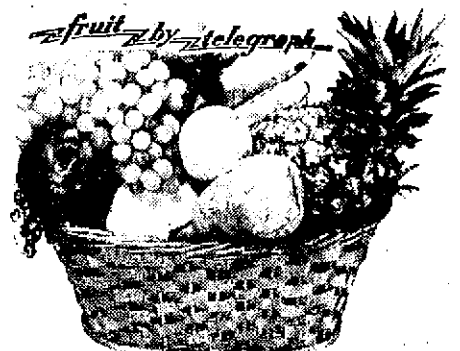
stage; (3.) Create a working model; and (4.) Make personal calls to sell the idea. Personally, I feel developing profitable ideas is also a matter of feeding the desires for money to the brain and letting new information work on it as a catalyst. Over the years I have created many profitable ideas. Not counting discards, the average success of those I brought to production is about 70% today. One successful man

Gardner part of fraternity

LANCASTER — Thomas W. Gardner, 1901 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, has pledged Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Franklin and Marshall College. Phi Kappa Sigma is one of 11 national fraternities at Franklin and Marshall. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gardner and a graduate of Stroudsburg.

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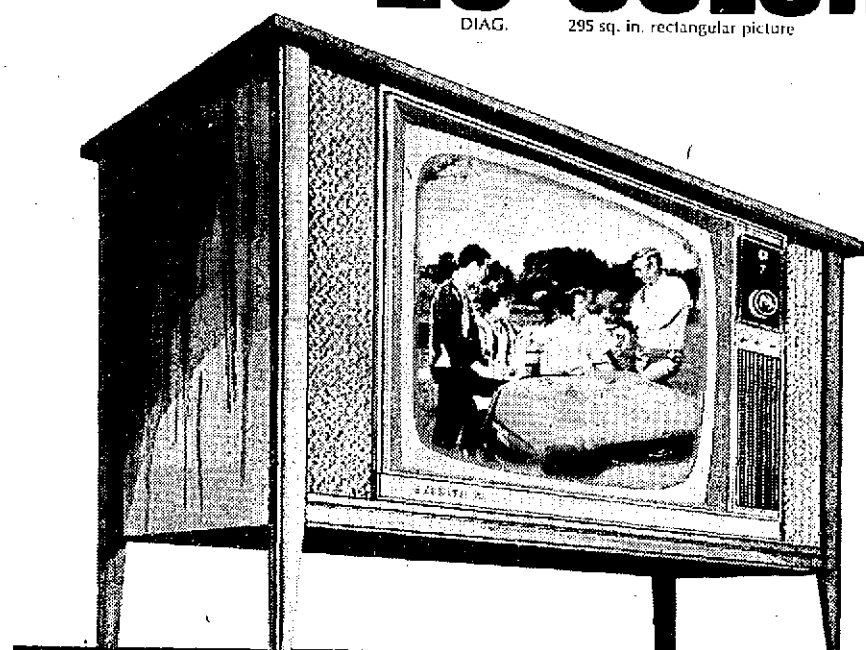
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Service to God and service to others, rooted in the Christian faith, can make life full, rich, and rewarding.

Obituaries

J. Frank Grimm, ESSC professor, dies at 63

STROUDSBURG — J. Frank Grimm, 63, of 217 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, died Monday afternoon in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, he was a son of Frank and Lucy Heflinger Grimm.

Mr. Grimm was an associate professor of physical education at East Stroudsburg State College.

He and his family came to Stroudsburg 23 years ago when he accepted a position at the college. During his time at the college and in addition to his teaching duties, he coached football, tennis, and swimming.

Mr. Grimm received his undergraduate degree from Wittenberg College, Ohio, his master's degree from Ohio State University, and he was

enrolled in advanced academic work at Penn State University and New York University.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, and served on the board of trustees of the church. He was a Mason and member of Concord Lodge 688, F&AM, New Concord, Ohio.

Mr. Grimm is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernetta Grimm, at home, and a son, William Grimm, a senior at Penn State University.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klotz Funeral Home with the Rev. J. William Giles officiating.

There will be no visitation and burial will be announced later.

Dunkelberger and Klotz Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

McGuire receives long term

STROUDSBURG — John Joseph McGuire, Philadelphia, was sentenced to a term of seven and one-half to 15 years in the penitentiary Monday by Judge Arlington Williams.

McGuire had been found guilty by a jury of armed robbery, receiving stolen goods and violations of the federal firearms act after being arrested on Oct. 14, 1967, following a robbery in Henterville.

He was also fined \$1,500 and costs.

Larry Christman, Kunkle-town, RD 1, was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Williams as a result of driving while under suspension on June 16, 1967.

David Miller, 356 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, had pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen goods and was sentenced to jail for a period of 11 and one-half to 23 months. Since Miller was on parole, his sentence will start after he completes serving a parole violation in April.

Roxanna Lee, Canadensis, charged with larceny on Oct. 26, 1967, was ordered to make restitution and was placed on probation for 23 months.

No injuries in accident

STROUDSBURG — Two cars collided Monday at 2:45 p.m. at the intersection of Main and Kane Streets in Stroudsburg. Police said there were no injuries.

The drivers were Mrs. Doretha Hay, Delaware Water Gap, and James J. DeVore, Columbia, N.J.

According to police, Mrs. Hay was making a left turn onto Kane Street and the DeVore car drifted into the Hay vehicle as it rounded the corner.

Business meeting

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. will meet at the Motel Inn Towne Tuesday at 6 p.m. Discussion of plans for spring promotions will be featured.

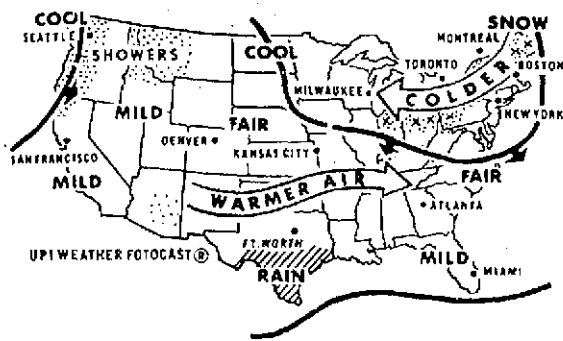
Funeral Notices

MCMAHON, Charles J. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, March 4, Aged 48. The burial office and Requiem Eucharist will be offered Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Monroe County Heart Association.

LANTERMAN

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly cloudy, windy and cold today. High 20s to mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday.

NEW YORK
Snow flurries likely today. High today in 20s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly cloudy, becoming windy and colder today. High in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent through tonight.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	56
Boston	38
Brownsville	29
Buffalo	24
Chicago	32
Cincinnati	39
Cleveland	29
Dallas	41
Detroit	31
Fl. West	63
Grand Falls	53
Kansas City	50
Los Angeles	60
Miami	72
Minneapolis	33
New Orleans	41
New York	36
Philadelphia	36
San Francisco	62
Seattle	50
St. Louis	60
Washington	46



Rev. Donald Mayer

EDC aide St. Luke's speaker

STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Donald Mayer of Ansonia, Conn., will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the Lenten services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Mr. Mayer is Appalaehia Program Coordinator for Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Before being named to his present position he was Executive Director of the East Side Neighborhood Service in Minneapolis, Minn. He was also executive secretary of the Board of Home Mission of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church.

In that capacity he was instrumental in the development of a program of ministry to the Tocks Island area, now staffed by the Rev. Graham Rinehart.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he studied in graduate school of Bryn Mawr College in the field of social work.

His pastoral experience includes pastorates in Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown; St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North Wales.



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100 county employes given pay increases

STROUDSBURG — Pay raises of from \$2.50 to \$15 per week were granted to more than 100 county employes during a marathon meeting of salary boards and the Monroe County Commissioners Monday.

Virtually every one of the 51 employes at Pleasant Valley Manor were granted what was termed "cost of living" pay raises by Chairman Elwood "Pickles" Hintz, including administrator Larry Butz, who went from \$7,280 to \$7,500.

Norma Gauld, director of nurses, was granted a \$5 weekly increase to \$145 and Manor physician Dr. John P. Lim's semi-monthly pay went from \$183 to \$200. Other employes received hikes averaging about \$4 weekly.

Catherine Miller, Civil Defense secretary, was raised from \$106 to \$111 weekly upon the recommendation of G. L. Smrz, director.

County auditors Carl Andrew, Robert Besoeker and Mary Emma Garcia, acting as a salary board with the commissioners, accepted County Treasurer Thomas Joyce's recommendation to change his

method of compensation which should result in lower commissions for 1968.

Joyce's compensation is based on one per cent of all transactions in and out of the General Account as evidenced by machine slip totals, excluding loans and transfers. He sought and received permission to deduct about \$160,000 from the account's records, with a net result of about \$3,400 a year less.

Election officers Mary German and Lovell Banks received a raise of \$4 weekly to \$82 for Mrs. German and \$88 for Mrs. Banks. Chief clerk William Reaser went to \$140 from \$135 and Howard Doll, veterans affairs, was upped \$5 a week to \$100. Other court-house employes were granted an average of \$4 a week raise in salary.

Eleven employees of the Assessor's Office received from \$5 to \$10 raises and sheriff's deputies Max Beaver and Louis Puzio went from \$70 to \$85 in weekly salaries.

A request for \$600 in liquid fuel tax monies by Ross Township was tabled for study, as was a request for two voting machines for use in the Pocono Mountain High School.

In a prepared answer to Dr. C. H. J. Hill of the Delaware River Basin Commission, who last week rejected the upper

Brookheads water shed as a future water supply, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis told the commissioners that the DRBC projections often miss their mark.

"I am agast that the DRBC should go on record stating that the Upper Brookheads Creek dams need not provide a water supply, when their same statement anticipates a water deficit in that area after the year 2,000," Mrs. Shukaitis said.

"Since the DRBC gave as a suggested alternative to future water shortages, the consideration that 'Monroe County Commissioners should consider land-use plans and controls aimed at preventing development from surpassing available water supplies,' then I would suggest that they recommend the same alternative to the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Trenton when their annual water shortages occur," Mrs. Shukaitis said.

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Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Treible, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Charles H. Burlingame III, Brookhaven; William Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD; Herbert A. Peet, Greentown; Mrs. Lois Skafinos, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Romaine LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Frazul, Stroudsburg; Harold Gradwohl, Bethlehem; Mrs. Elsie Carlton, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Gerald Bond, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Blanche Stokes, Stroudsburg; Benjamin Brodt, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Oves Jr., Ocean City, N. J.; Dr. Daniel W. LaRue, East Stroudsburg; and Milton Dennis, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Discharges

Mrs. Lorraine Carson and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anita Fischbach and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maryann Melken and daughter, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Gerald DeMilio, Bangor; John Poliskiewicz, Bangor, RD 1; Peter Moe, Stroudsburg; Miss Alice A. Adress, East Stroudsburg; Alfred Cavanaugh, Stroudsburg; and Carl Lundgren, Stroudsburg.

Two accidents occur near Blakeslee

FERN RIDGE — State Police at Fern Ridge investigated two accidents Sunday including a three-car crash on Interstate Rt. 80, near Blakeslee. They reported no injuries.

Police said a car driven by James C. Kelly, 28, Norristown, struck the car of Charles H. Bowman, Williamsport, which had stopped along the highway due to motor trouble.

A car driven by Richard S. Harris, Haddon Heights, N. J., then struck the Kelly vehicle.

Earlier, a car operated by John E. Trebilcock of Norristown, N. J., skidded on the icy Rt. 940, went off the highway and crashed into a tree.

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Robert R. Lundowne
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Phone 952-0315



STROUDSBURG
Verdon E. Fraley
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David L. Papp
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Phone 801-3501

Commissioners propose \$1.7 million 1968 budget

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., Mar. 5, 1968 Dial 421-3000 9

Windows shattered by guns

Serious vandalism continues

STROUDSBURG — As if the police in Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp. Monday didn't have enough to do investigating 10 acts of vandalism which were reported during the past weekend they were given 13 more reports to investigate Monday.

With the 13 new reports the total number of broken windows

in homes and cars reached 23. In Stroud Twp. two windows were shot out in the office of Dr. F. P. Donatelli, 1803 W. Main St.; at Mikels Motors on N. Ninth Street, a plate glass window was shot at and hit as was a plate glass window at Shamps Music Store on the same street.

H. C. Archibald Co. on

Phillips Street, had two large plate glass windows in its new location hit by a shot from a pellet gun. In Stroudsburg, the home of Frank Belli at 601 Queen St. had a shot fired through a storm window and a house window was broken by a single shot.

On Dreher Avenue, Vernon

Imbi and Robert Herman reported damage. At the Imbi home a large thermopane window was broken while at the Herman home a car had the rear window shot out.

Dr. Harvey Pullen reported a window in his home on N. Sixth Street had been shot out.

Jack Raymond on Coolbaugh Street, and Mrs. R. J. Day of Oak Street, reported damage to their vehicles.

Raymond had a car and a truck window shot out while Mrs. Day's car had a window shot out.

Two cars parked at Colonial Bowling Lanes had rear windows shattered by a gun shot, and a car at a Stroudsburg, RD 5, address, had a window smashed by a gunshot.

Township approves sewage law

BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnut Hill Township supervisors Monday night passed a sewage ordinance effective March 9 and appointed Anzie Altemose as sewage inspector. A fee of \$25 will be required to accompany applications for construction to the township secretary.

Floyd Altemose, chairman, moved that a planning board be established for the township and the vote was unanimous. Supervisors requested that Anzie Altemose, a member of the county planning commission, act as a liaison to inform the township supervisors of all items of interest and benefit.

Altemose gave a report on the recent hearings with state officials regarding the relocation of Route 209.

Charles Hoffman, secretary of the West End Fire House, asked the board to consider enacting an ordinance regulating the burning of paper and trash.

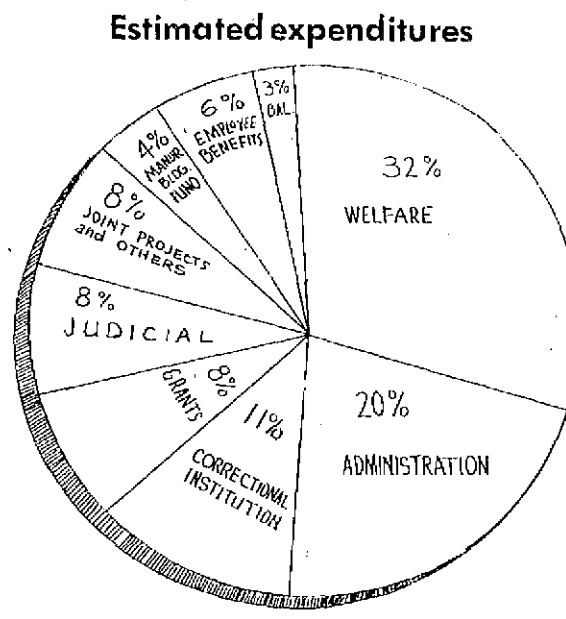
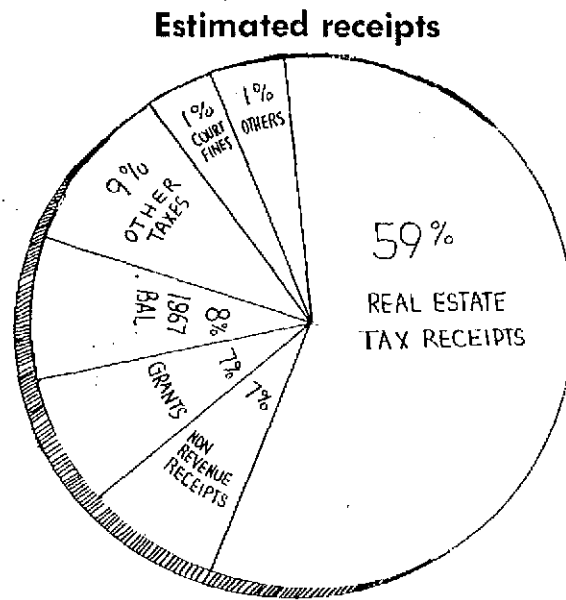
Lepper named police chief in Delaware Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Borough Council Monday night appointed a police chief, learned that the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge will be under construction in 90 days, and heard an irate resident's complaint about snow removal chemicals ruining his shrubbery.

Charles R. Lepper of Gilbert, was unanimously elected Delaware Water Gap Police Chief at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Lepper will serve as of March 15.

Council president Stephen Matos said that the selection of a borough police chief was a "hard job" considering the weeding out of the other 11 applicants for the job.

Lepper will move into the borough as soon as he can find



Your 1968 tax dollar S-burg seminar called success

STROUDSBURG — One hundred and twenty teachers of the Stroudsburg Area School District honored their commitment to the Stroudsburg Area School Board and to the Pennsylvania State Education Association Monday.

"We promised the school

board that we would hold a professional seminar, as passed by the House of Delegates of the PSEA, and we held a program that was beneficial to the teachers, the school board, the administrators, the parents and the children of this district," stated the co-chairmen of the seminar, Raymond Serfass and John Kupiec.

(See related story and photos on page 13)

The program consisted of four major areas: a video-taped interview with Joseph Standa, President of Pennsylvania State Education Assn.; a presentation by Raymond Roberts, president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board; an in-depth discussion by Samuel O. Wells III, chief school administrator, and an interview with Dr. James Conant.

Standa in a personal appeal to the members of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers' Association, asked each teacher to become politically active. He said that PSEA will be just as militant in behalf of new processes and methods in improving our schools.

Dr. Conant in a taped interview stated that a quality school system demands highly competent staff members, an enlightened community.

Taxes remain at eleven mills

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners voted to hold the line on taxes Monday but proposed the highest budget in county history, \$1,721,906 for 1968, an increase of \$243,312 more than last year.

Included in the budget is a reserve fund of \$55,667, but the commissioners inherited a balance of \$136,626 left unspent by the former board.

Actual operating expenses of the county in 1967 were \$1,443,587 as compared to anticipated expenses in 1968 of \$1,666,238 — an increase of \$222,651 — mostly earmarked for salary hikes.

County taxes of 11 mills on real estate and occupations and the four-mill personal property levy will remain the same.

The total estimated receipts (income) for the county has been set at \$1,585,280 with more than \$1 million coming from real estate taxes.

The largest item in the budget continues to be Pleasant Valley Manor, up \$48,000 over 1967 to \$352,675. The next is the county jail with an increase of \$26,000. Additional employees and increased salaries show a total estimated cost of \$56,623 for the jail while the Sheriff's Department budget has been set at \$26,105.

In a morning meeting with the salary board, Sheriff Forrest Sebring sought and received salary hikes for three new guards at the jail to \$80 per week and raises for his deputies to \$85 weekly.

Another county department showing a healthy increase budget-wise was the Chief Assessor's Office.

This office showed an increase over last year of \$18,979 to a total of \$103,783. There are now 11 employees and all were granted pay raises by the Salary Board Monday, including Chief Assessor William Featherman, who will now earn \$145 weekly.

Here is a comparison of the proposed budget, department by department, with actual expenses last year:

County commissioners, \$30,435-\$45,055. Salaries of the commissioners, set by state legislature, went from \$4,200 to \$5,800.

The county solicitor's salary remained at \$8,500 annually. Election division, \$25,675 — \$22,710; courthouse, \$43,350 — \$39,027; treasurer, \$25,000 — \$27,495; tax collector, \$41,700 — \$39,905.

Planning and zoning, \$35,000 — \$31,734; Recorder, \$11,900 — \$11,197; Coroner, \$5,325 — \$5,263; Probationary, \$19,440 — \$19,894; District Attorney, \$25,550 — \$21,059; Adult Welfare, \$363,067; Child Welfare, \$45,432 — \$40,032; General Hospital, \$5,500 — \$5,500; Civil Defense, \$10,001 — \$15,414.

Pocono Mt. Airport Authority, \$15,000 — \$15,000; Library, \$13,500 — \$12,500; Tourism, \$2,000 — \$2,000; Parks, \$15,000 — \$15,195; Engineer, \$950 — \$1,250; Weights and Measures, \$3,310 — \$3,302; Adult Probation, \$24,695 — \$18,716; Juvenile Probation, \$14,020 — \$16,366; Maintenance of adults and juveniles in outside institutions, \$89,000 — \$80,481; Military affairs, \$19,388 — \$17,956; County Firemen, \$1,000 — \$1,000.

Auditors, \$6,300 — \$4,833, including a \$5 day pay raise mandated by the state; Justices of the Peace, \$3,400 — \$3,259; Foster family care, \$70,995 — \$59,125; Maintenance of dependent children in private institutions, \$54,308 — \$31,121; Food stamp plan, \$4,615 — \$8,864.

Superintendent of schools, \$11,800 — \$12,086; Historical Society, \$1,600 — \$1,600; National Guard, \$1,250 — \$1,250; West End Fair, \$600 — \$1,200; SPCA, \$2,500 — \$2,500; Burnley Workshop, \$7,400 — \$7,400; Tri-county Mental Health, \$9,000 — \$5,912; Pocono Mt. Industries, \$1,000 — \$1,000; Barrett Library, \$500 — \$500; Township Supervisors Assn., \$500 — \$541; Agriculture Extension Service, \$7,821 — \$7,874; Child Guidance, \$6,000 — \$6,025.

In major categories, welfare was the costliest item for county taxpayers last year and soared to one-third of the entire 1968 budget — \$548,617 as compared to \$456,158. Administration of county business will cost \$354,748, up \$27,905. Corrections expense was estimated at \$184,338 compared to \$145,825 in 1967.

The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council forsee expenses of \$94,000, up about \$39,000 over 1967. The seven participating counties pay \$5,000 each, with federal grants making up the balance. The budget will be on display in the commissioners' office for 20 days starting Thursday.



Donald Kirchhoffer

McCarthy speaker announced

STROUDSBURG — Donald Kirchhoffer will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the "McCarthy for President" kick-off meeting starts in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Following the meeting some campaign suggestions will be announced and a Monroe County Committee for McCarthy will be organized.

Kirchhoffer lives in Lower Marion Township and is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 13th Congressional District.

He has spent 20 years in politics in jobs from a party committeeman to first vice-chairman of the Democratic party in the township and is now on the executive committee of the Montgomery County "McCarthy for President."

Mt. Pocono to draw sewage law

MOUNT POCONO — Realizing the need to regulate the installation of septic tanks within the borough, the Mount Pocono Borough Council Monday night unanimously authorized Solicitor Jerome Cheslock to prepare an ordinance which follows the guidelines of the state's sewage act, 337.

Councilmen at first were going to adopt the state act, until realizing that the state sewage regulations apply only to one acre of land and not more.

Mayor Gerald Possinger suggested that Cheslock prepare an ordinance to encompass regulation installation of septic tanks on lands more than one acre in size. Cheslock will attempt to have the ordinance prepared by March 12.

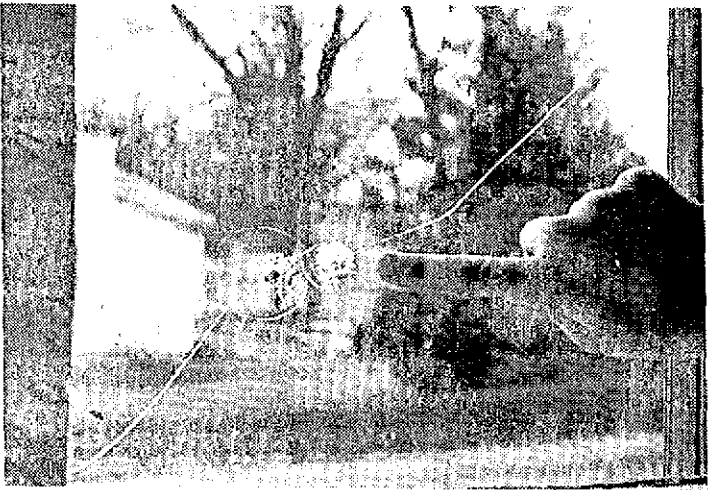
In other business, councilmen seemed concerned over mounting gasoline bills from police cars. Gas bills totaled \$228 for the last two months.

Gas is purchased with a gasoline credit card. Councilmen discussed the possibility of just having a charge account at a local gas station but indicated this would probably create additional bookkeeping. The matter was taken under further advisement.

Mayor Possinger reported that the police car traveled 832 miles during February on 47 patrols. He also said that police investigated two criminal actions, four accidents, eight requests for assistance, eight arrests which netted \$55 in fines for the borough and removed three unlicensed cars to the junk yard.

Possinger said he would like to review the borough's ordinances with a committee and make recommendations for updating them. He explained that the borough's ordinance regarding disorderly conduct only carries a penalty of \$10 fine.

Councilmen approved payment of bills and authorized borrowing of \$1,000 from East Stroudsburg National Bank in order to meet the March payroll.



Vandals shot this hole in a window in the home of Frank Belli, 601 Queen St., Stroudsburg. The vandalism was only one of 23 cases reported throughout the borough since Friday night.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Hunt backs statement, claims he didn't make it

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Democratic chairman Monday denied making remarks which were attributed to him, concerning the manner in which the county commissioners purchased insurance coverage.

Sunday night, a written statement was circulated by members of the Democratic executive committee.

The statement, drafted by the executive committee Sunday night, charged the Republican controlled commissioners with playing "power politics" in awarding the county's insurance business to Joseph Small, the Republican mayor of Stroudsburg.

Hunt, however, said he did not attend the meeting and had no knowledge that the statement, being reported publicly, were being attributed to him.

Hunt said, however, that he agreed with the contents of the statement, which was delivered by Mrs. Patricia Baechtel, party vice chairman.

"I wasn't at that meeting. The only statements I want attributed to me are ones I make public personally or statements that are signed by me," the county chairman said.

The statement charged that the Republican commissioners, Elwood Hintze and Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, broke a campaign pledge when they awarded the

policy to Small after refusing to award the contract to either of two brokers who submitted apparent low bids.

In a statement issued last Thursday, at the time the county awarded the insurance contract, Hintze said Small was able to reduce the premiums because:

"The amount of discount allowed on a package policy was increased by the Middle Department of Fire Underwriters of Pennsylvania during the latter part of the year 1967, which would reduce the premium cost on such a policy at its renewal date."

Monday, however, Small said that the underwriters had made no change in rates during the last year.

Suit filed for bills

STROUDSBURG — Two suits in assumpsit for alleged unpaid goods and services were filed in the Monroe County Court-house Monday against Stroudsburg firms.

Charles W. Vogt, trading as Charles J. Vogt and Son, Mountainhome, is seeking payment of \$258 from the Jim Evans Custom Homes, Inc., Phillips and Manor Sts., Stroudsburg.

Additionally, the motion authorizing the commissioners to purchase the insurance from Small states that the policy is for one year only.

When questioned on this point, Small said the policy is actually for three years, with renewal options every year.

This means that if the county wants to put the insurance out for bids in March, 1969, the Small policy would have to be cancelled.

Mrs. Shukaitis has stated that she did not agree with the manner in which the entire question of insurance was handled by the commissioners.

She said she did not know that a binder policy with Small was about to expire until about a week before the time the policy was scheduled to terminate.

She said she went along with Hintze's motion because she could offer no alternate solution.

Mrs. Shukaitis said that the public statement was drafted by Hintze and that he is responsible for the remarks.

Democratic minority Commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin voted against awarding the policy to Small. Martin claimed that the county should buy insurance after public bidding.

Hintze had no comment to make Monday night.



Teachers in school

Teachers assemble in Stroudsburg High School Monday to hear a video-taped interview with Joseph Standa, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. The teachers held a seminar.



Students on vacation

Students gathered on Stroudsburg's Main St. Monday while their teachers were either in Harrisburg or in school attending a seminar.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Jed's Tidbits



By TED WISNER
Sports Editor

One of the most asked questions during the Pennsylvania State College Conference wrestling championships was "Where will Gary Cook wrestle in the NCAA Tournament?"

Cook has placed fourth and third respectively the last two years in the NCAA meet but this season has done most of his wrestling at 191. In his most recent action he won the 191 pound title in the PSCC Tournament, his third crown in as many years.

Last Friday he was named to the first team mid-season All-American team at 191 pounds.

Even ESSC coach Red Witman hasn't determined where to use his tough senior. One thing that could have Cook move to 191 is the fact that both the champion and runnerup at 177 last year return this season.

PSCC Notes

When ESSC's Al Detweiler met Bloomsburg's Jim Coleman in the PSCC semi-finals Saturday afternoon, it was their third meeting, but first as collegians.

Coleman, who attended Washington, N. J. High School, defeated Detweiler, who attended North Hunterdon Regional, in a dual meet but Detweiler got his revenge in the semi-finals of the New Jersey State Championships.

Detweiler fell behind 10-2 early in the second period before making his move. He closed the gap to 10-9 after two periods on an escape, takedown and two predicaments. Then in the third he picked up a reversal and gained a time point.

Here's a question for the rabid wrestling fan. Whose the only wrestler to give Lock Haven's Ken Melchoir a go this season?

Clarion's Phil Detore bowed by only a 5-4 score to Melchoir. Detore then pulled the upset of the tournament by defeating defending champion Shane Foley of Lock Haven.

It was a rough tournament physically for the Warriors as no less than three regulars will be in the stands when ESSC closes its dual meet season tonight against Ball State.

Detweiler injured a knee in the finals and was on crutches Sunday. But Monday he discarded the crutches and walked with only a slight limp. Dan Rossi, who had to be carried around by his teammate during the victory celebration, has had ankle sprain and Gerry McDonald will give his bum knee a rest. McDonald was injured three days before the tournament.

Witman feels the key to the tournament was not revealing where he planned to have Cook until the night of the seeding meeting. Witman said, "If Lock Haven had known this they would have moved Bill Radford to 167 and John Smith to 177. Also there were several good heavyweights who moved down to 191 thinking Gary would be at 177."

Against Ball State, which lost to Army over the weekend, Witman will go with Frank Coco (115), Dave Ruch (123), Steve Brynat (130), Ned Bushong (137), Jim Purdy (145), Paul Hesler (152), Bob Devore (160), Billy Elder (167), George Hummel (177), Gary Cook (191) and Rich Schumacher, (heavyweight).

Wrestling for the "B" squad against the University of Scranton are Ted Pease (115), Gerry Pardue (123), Steve Kutz (130), John Procopie (137), Tom Best (145), Tony Ptak (152), Dave Childs (160), Tom Kizis (167), Gary Moyer (177), Ed Merkel (191) and Cliff Bennet (heavyweight).

3 old hands, Wyoming added to NIT field

NEW YORK (AP) — The field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament was virtually completed Monday with the addition of Bradley, Wyoming, Temple and Villanova and the remaining three berths reserved for the runners-up in the Atlantic Coast and Big Eight Conferences and, possibly, the Ivy League.

Bradley, a three-time winner; Temple, victor in the first NIT in 1938; and Villanova are old NIT hands, but Wyoming, runner-up in the Western Athletic Conference, will be making its first appearance in the nation's oldest postseason tournament.

The Cowboys, 18-0 over-all, are among the top scoring teams in the country, and Stan Dodds, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, ranked 14th last week in individual field goal percentage.

Bradley has been to the NIT a dozen times before, winning in 1957, 1960 and 1964. The current Braves, 19-8, are second in shooting percentage, with 6-6 Joe Allen the individual leader at 66.5 per cent and 6-4 L. C. Bowen ninth at 58.6. Allen is averaging 24 points a game.

Temple and Villanova, perennial Eastern powers, both are in

the NIT for the seventh time. Temple, the Middle Atlantic Conference runner-up, has a 19-8 record and is led by 6-5 John Baum, a great leaper.

Villanova, featuring Coach Jack Kraft's famous zone defense, is 17-0 and has won seven of its last eight games. Johnny Jones, a 6-4 junior, is the Wildcats' chief offensive threat and the team ranks sixth in over-all defense.

The selection committee is banking on either fifth-ranked North Carolina or sixth-ranked Duke from the Atlantic Coast Conference and either Kansas State or Kansas, both 17-7, from the Big Eight.

If the Ivy League presidents give their approval, the NIT would welcome the loser of Tuesday night's championship playoff between Columbia, 20-1, ranked eighth nationally, and Princeton, 20-5.

Others in the field are Army, Fordham, Oklahoma City, Notre Dame, Duquesne, Long Island U., St. Peter's, N.J., Dayton and Marshall.

The NIT will be held March 14-23 at Madison Square Garden.

Frazier stops Mathis; Benvenuti wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Tigerish Joe Frazier connected with a short, thunderous left hook in the closing minute of the 11th round to stop king sized Buster Mathis and win a four-state piece of the world heavyweight title. Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

The punch sent the bloodied giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., on his back over the bottom strand of the ropes.

Mathis barely staggered to his feet at nine but referee Art Mercante immediately halted the fight at 2:33 of the 11th of the scheduled 15-round.

Frazier's mighty blow brought a huge roar from the near capacity crowd in the 20,000-seat arena which had thrilled to the upset victory of Italy's Nino Benvenuti over defending champion Emile Griffith for the middleweight title earlier in the evening.

Benvenuti, a 2-1 underdog, dropped Griffith in the ninth round but barely survived a

staggering right to the jaw in the 15th round himself in winning a close but unanimous decision.

Frazier, a 2-1 favorite in the battle of unbeaten heavies, won recognition as world champion in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois.

Mathis, a 243½ pounder who moves as nimbly as a flyweight gave his smaller, 204½ pound rival from Philadelphia, a stiff battle for the first six rounds.

But Frazier, putting on the pressure with thudding body punches that seemed to dig deep into Buster's belly, wore the mammoth fighter down and then set him up for the staggering blow that ended the fight.

There wasn't a knockdown until the dramatic moment when Frazier draped big Buster over the ropes.

The stocky, muscular, 24-year-old Frazier kept pounding Mathis' body like a woodchopper trying to cut down a mighty oak. Some of the blows hurt,

and Buster flinched at times. But he kept coming back with snappy combinations that carried little power.

It was a fairly even fight for the first six rounds although Mathis bled from the nose from the third round on and his white trunks were covered with blood.

Although Mathis was able to land his fast jabs and combinations, he couldn't stop Frazier from coming in.

From the seventh on, it was all Frazier as Mathis wore out under the relentless body punches.

Referee Mercante had the fight even for 10 rounds, five for each. But judge Jack Gordon had it 6-4 and judge Tony Castellano 8-2, both for Frazier. The Associated Press had Frazier ahead 7-3.

It was the first defeat for the 23-year-old Mathis, who had beaten Frazier twice in pre-Olympic competition in 1964 but in 1964 had won all 23 of his pro fights.

Frazier ran his all-winning record to 20-0, including 18 knockouts.

Although he won only a piece of a world title, Frazier became the first Olympic heavyweight champion to win a pro title in the heavyweight ranks.

Until the knockout, neither looked very impressive, or good enough to give Cassius Clay much of a battle. They both have plenty to learn.

Black militant groups picketed outside the Garden in protest of the championship claim for the fight. They demonstrated in protest of the deposing of Clay as world champion by the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission.

The WBA is recognizing the winner of the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis fight on April 27 as world champion. They are the survivors of the WBA's eight-man tournament.

Clay, however, still is recognized as champion by Ring

magazine and in some parts of the world.

Benvenuti, a 2-1 underdog, sent Griffith spinning to the canvas with a thunderous left and then continued to hammer away for the decision that sent the middleweight title back to Italy.

It was a close bout that ended in high drama, with the Italian's legs weary and wobbling under Griffith's furious fusillade in the final seconds, while a crowd of 18,000 in the new Madison Square Garden rocked the rafters with a resounding tribute.

Griffith finished gamely, scoring with terrific shots in the final round, but Benvenuti refused to go down.

Referee Johnny Lo Bianco and one judge, Frank Forbes, both marked it eight rounds for Benvenuti, six for Griffith and one even. Judge Al Berl had it even in rounds, 7-7, with one even but gave the decision to the Italian on points, 9-8 with the knockout decisive.

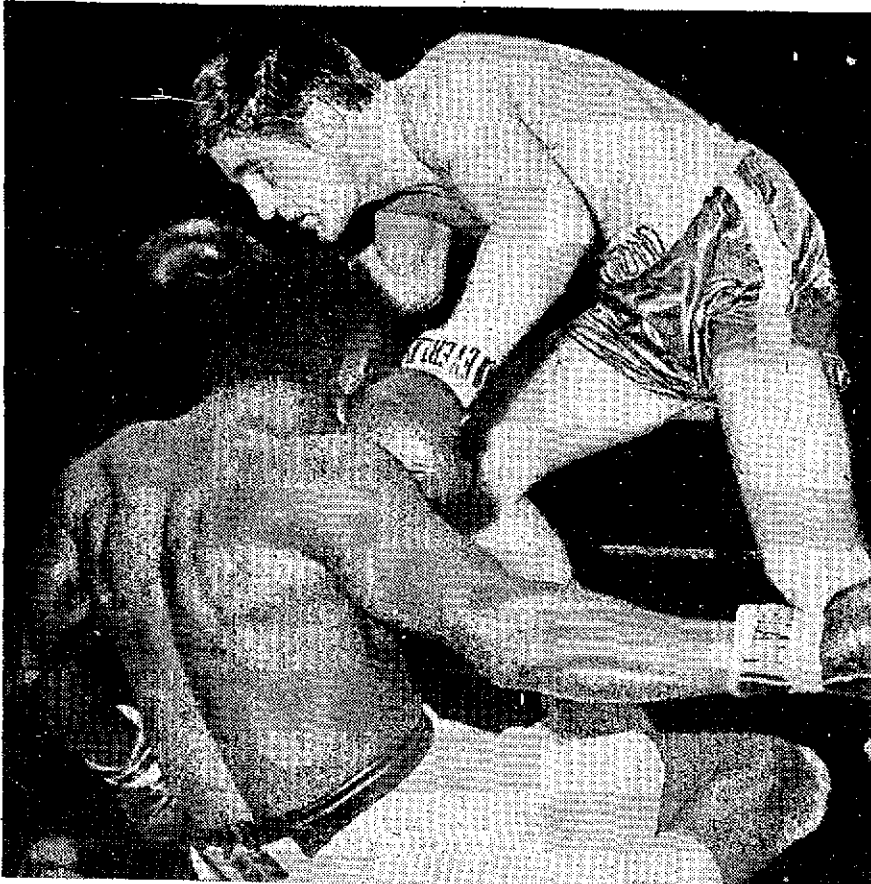
It was the second time in less

than a year that the tall, classic Italian had beaten Griffith, a Virgin Islander now living in New York, for the 160-pound crown.

He floored Griffith once in wrestling away the championship last April 17, but he was a victim of Griffith's savage comeback the following Sept. 20 when he was chopped up by Griffith's murderous lefts and body punches.

In this third and rubber meeting, the first half of a double-header pitting big Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier for the New York version of the world heavyweight championship Benvenuti outboxed and outfought his sleek opponent for the first four rounds.

Then suddenly the bout took a sharp turn, with Griffith appearing to come out of a stupor and to start an aggressive attack that won him four rounds in a row and appeared to make a mockery of the rest of the fight.



Challenger Nino Benvenuti puts champion Emile Griffith on the canvas in the ninth round of their title bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Bushkill Falls still first

STROUDSBURG — The team event division of the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association tournament will be completed Sunday when three teams roll at 7 p.m.

The unofficial standings after three weeks follow:

High three with handicap — 1. Bushkill Falls, 3192; 2. Less Ellber Gulf, 2171; 3. Welders (PK), 3149; 4. Shaw Insulator (Twin-Boro), 3120; 5. Sommers Ribbon, 3210.

High single with handicap — 1. Welders (PK), 1131; 2. Less Ellber Gulf, 1104; 3. Salvation Army, 1093; 4. Stroudsburg Electric Motor, 1080; 5. Sommers Ribbon, 1079.

High series (actual) — 1. Eagles 'B', 2735; 2. Colonial Lanes, 2722; 3. Carl's, 2711; 4. Shaw Insulator, 2703; 5. Half Moon (Traveling League), 2664.

High single (actual) — 1. Colonial Lanes, 960; 2. Eagles B, 953; 3. R. J. Morris, 952; 4. Stroudsburg electric Motor, 942; 5. Shaw Insulator, 934.

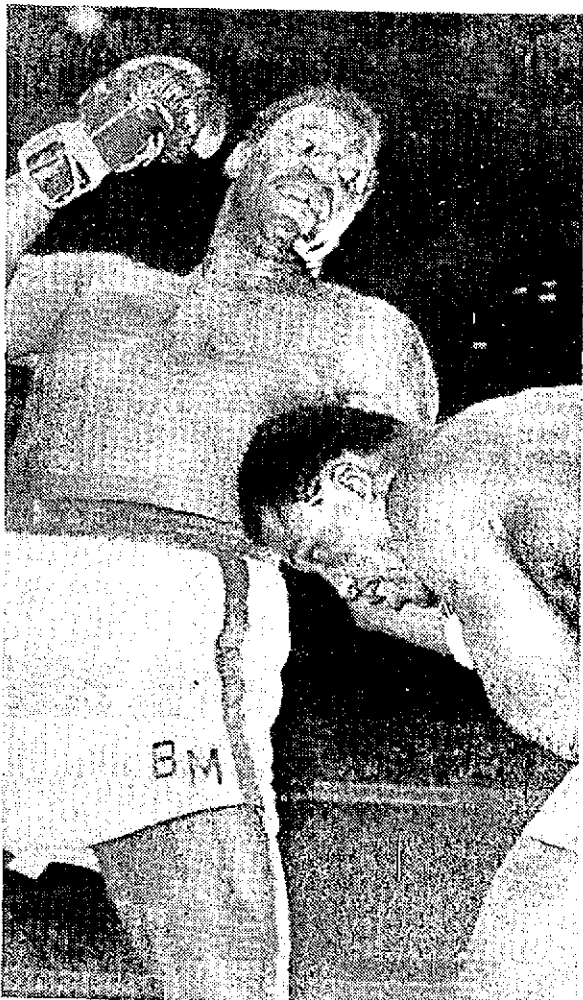
Spectrum closed for two weeks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city said Monday that the Spectrum will be closed 10 to 14 days until the accident-prone sports arena could be certified for safety.

Clarence Dockens the city's commissioner of licenses and inspections, made the announcement after a conference with builders and architects.

Earlier, Managing Director Fred Corleto said the Spectrum would not be opened for at least a week—until a certificate of occupancy has been issued. Corleto admitted that the certificate, required under the building code, had never been issued.

There was no immediate word on how Monday's announcement of the shutdown would affect the schedules of the city's professional basketball team, the 76ers, and its hockey team, the Flyers.



Buster Mathis winds up to clobber Joe Frazier on top of the head during the first round of their heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night. (UPI Telephoto)

College basketball

Tennessee 63, Miss. 51
Vanderbilt 115, LSU 86
Louisville 107, Bellarmine 58
Tulane 88, Virginia Poly 78
Houston 107, West Texas 76
Kansas St. 63, Iowa St. 61
Ohio State 67, Illinois 64
Missouri 60, Okla. State 58
Kansas 85, Oklahoma 80, overtime

Pro basketball

Houston 130, Oakland 120

Witman speaker at testimonial

STROUDSBURG — Red Witman, East Stroudsburg State wrestling coach, will be the guest speaker at the testimonial dinner for the Stroudsburg High wrestling team.

Sponsored by the Varsity S Association, the dinner is scheduled for March 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bartonsville Hotel.

Tickets may be purchased at Lim's Sports Shop or Fetherman's Paint Store, Main Street, or from any Varsity S member.

Part of 8-player trade

Mahovlich sent to Detroit

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, who once turned down \$1 million for high-scoring Frank Mahovlich, sent the veteran left winger to the Detroit Red Wings in an eight-player National Hockey League trade Monday, one of the biggest in the circuit's history.

The Leafs, defending Stanley Cup champions but currently in fifth place in the NHL's East Division, also gave up Pete Stenkowski and Gary Unger to the six-place Wings and obtained Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith. All are forwards.

Detroit also acquired the rights to veteran defenseman Carl Brewer and sold Doug Barrie, a minor league defenseman, to the Leafs. Barrie was assigned to Tulsa of the Central Professional League.

Brewer was reinstated as an amateur after walking out of the Leafs' training camp in 1965. He is now playing for

Muskegon, Mich. of the International League.

The Chicago Black Hawks offered \$1 million for Mahovlich six years ago. The offer was made at a late-night cocktail party and the following day Tommy Ivan, the Hawks' general manager, appeared at Maple

Leaf Gardens with a certified check for \$1 million signed by owner Jim Norris.

The Leafs finally rejected the offer after supporters of the club protested vehemently.

Mahovlich scored 48 goals during the 1960-61 season. However, he hasn't had more than 40 goals since. He has 19 this season and was sidelined for five weeks after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Mahovlich, 28, is the highest scorer in Toronto history with 296 goals.

He refused comment when informed of the transaction.

Ullman is one of the NHL's top centers. He has 30 goals and 25 assists this year.

Henderson and Smith are right wingers. Henderson has 13 goals and Smith 18.

Stenkowski, a center who contributed a great deal to the Leafs' Cup victory in 1967-68, has managed only seven goals this season.

Two stocking dates listed

STROUDSBURG — Trout will be stocked twice this week in Monroe County.

The first stocking is scheduled for Wednesday in the Pohopoco Creek. The truck will arrive at the Kresgeville Post Office at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday the truck will arrive at the State Highway Shed at 12:30 p.m. with fish for the Brodheads Creek.

All sportsmen in the area are welcome to meet the trucks and help with the stocking.

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2000.	62.52	225.06	359.80	134.74
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Allentown-Pocono Downs Area Night

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Come see 9 great races for 50¢ plus coupon below.
New Post Time 8 pm... Daily Double closes 7:55.
Get in the heat of the action!

NIGHT HARNESS RACING AT Liberty Bell Park

N. E. PHILA. OFF ROOSEVELT BLVD.

CLIP COUPON AND PRESENT AT GRANDSTAND GATE

Allentown-Pocono Downs Area Night
Wednesday, March 6, 1968

ADMISSION COUPON

This coupon and 50¢ service charge admits one to Grandstand on above date ONLY.
\$2.00 plus coupon admits one to Clubhouse

NIGHT HARNESS RACING AT
LIBERTY BELL PARK

Penna. law forbids admission to anyone under 21

NON-TRANSFERABLE AND NOT FOR SALE

Allentown-Pocono Downs Area Night
Wednesday, March 6, 1968

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NIGHT HARNESS RACING AT
LIBERTY BELL PARK

Penna. law forbids admission to anyone under 21

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The Stroudsburg teachers' fight song

Mahlon Serfass, head of the Stroudsburg Area High School Language Dept., lunch bucket in hand, peps up fellow teachers with his own song written for Monday's teachers' march on Harrisburg.

(Photos by Arnold)

Serfass leads the flock, prior to leaving for Harrisburg, from the school early Monday morning. The women teachers certainly appear to have caught the spirit of the song.

"Hey, wait for me," one of the teachers appears to be saying as she runs to catch up with her fellow teachers who have already boarded the bus.

Area teachers impressed with trip

HARRISBURG — Teacher reaction to a 20,000 strong demonstration for higher salaries and increased subsidies in the state capital Monday ranged from disbelief to dissatisfaction over remarks made by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. David H. Kurtzman.

The overall demonstration, however, drew favorable comment from teachers attending the rally that peeked the capitol plaza under sunny skies and chilly winds.

According to most teachers the governor, "didn't say anything," in his 15-minute off-the-cuff speech to the assembled teachers.

Shafer told the group that \$27.9 million has been set aside for teachers but doused all hope of an immediate increase to \$6,000 in starting pay saying he hoped the raise would be met "within my administration."

One Beaver County history teacher quipped it was a "politicians speech" and that the governor "evaded the issue."

Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Education Assn. and head of a group of more than 40 teachers making the trip, said it was an "orderly demonstration," and said the

few signs were of a simple and harmless nature.

Schoonover referred to Kurtzman's remarks as "juvenile thinking," saying Shafer had, "nothing new to say and that his (Shafer's) referring to the rally as school children obeying the law was, 'immature.'"

"He impressed me as not knowing the urgent needs of the times," Schoonover added.

Barbara Baylor, a first year East Stroudsburg High Home Economics teacher said she thought the rally was, "well-organized," but said she believed Kurtzman was, "off-base" in his thinking.

James Reynolds, an East Stroudsburg Elementary Physical Education teacher, said, "The numbers impressed me but I don't think they impressed the legislators."

Joseph Mullin, a junior high school science teacher from the Westmoreland County, said he believed the demonstrations were good as were some of the remarks made, "but remember they were politicians," he added with a grin.

Harold Lee, East Stroudsburg math teacher said he thought, "Shafer and Kurtzman were paternal in their attitude toward teachers."

Elston Arnt, social studies

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) Monday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:		FairCan 50s		32 1/2		58		55 1/2	
Sales	Net	Price	Change	Price	Change	Price	Change	Price	Change
Alcoa 2 1/2	2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa 2 1/2	2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa 2 1/2	2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa 2 1/2	2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2	Alcoa 2 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2

24 incumbents seek re-election

Three congressmen resigning

HARRISBURG (AP) — The names of three of Pennsylvania's 27 congressmen will be missing from the primary election ballot April 23.

Voters understandably may blink twice but they will find one incumbent congressman's name on the primary ballot in two different places.

Rep. John H. Dent, six-term Democratic congressman from the 21st District, is running both for renomination to his House seat and in opposition to Sen. Joseph S. Clark for the nomination to Clark's U. S. Senate seat.

Dent can run for both offices under the law, although it is a relative rarity in Pennsylvania elections.

Dent has scheduled a 10:30 a.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Tuesday, March 5, 1968

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You may find yourself crowded with details, new responsibilities and "leftovers" from last week. Keep calm; don't give way to anxiety. Take each matter in turn, handling essentials first. Then the rest will fall into place.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Don't cut off communications if there is even a slim chance of advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a position to lead or put telling weight behind a leader.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Some disturbing elements. But do not let others' misgivings, doubts or quarrels affect your thinking. Remain logical and hopeful yourself, and you could boost the general morale.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Weighty matters will need plenty of time and patience now; don't hurry anything through. Don't fear failure, however. Your fine sense of humor should help you over the most difficult hurdles.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Expend energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may find yourself in the midst of controversy. Don't let it stymie your best efforts. Rather get together with opponents and use your fine gifts of mediation to solve issues. Use care in finances.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Be alert to schemers and those offering dubious propositions. Don't allow yourself to be "taken in" by rosy propositions, no matter how convincing the promoter may be.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Good planetary influences now stimulate your talents and endeavors. You have a chance to make your outgoing personality felt, too. Support the good ideas of others.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your imagination controlled in work and business deals, in all areas. There's a tendency now to run out of bounds. YOU hold the reins.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Mixed planetary influences will bring some advantages, some disadvantages. Study all the factors involved in any situation before making decisions. Try change of pace.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — As with Libra, you, too, may encounter the deceptive and the unscrupulous now. Be alert, and don't forsake principles.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Listen to new and unique propositions of course, but don't give up on projects which are going well. Be receptive to new methods, too, but don't go in for fads.

YOU BORN TODAY are compassionate; ardent too. You truly love your neighbor in the Biblical sense; are angered by wrong - doing, especially to the less fortunate; can be roused to extreme action in these cases. Many lawyers, judges, statesmen, intelligence personnel, musicians, chemists and researchers were born in Pisces. Also, sailors, chefs, companions and private secretaries. Shun worry, fears for the tomorrows. Follow your goals with confidence. Birthdate of: Rex Harrison, Eng. actor.

Saylorsburg men arrested

STROUDSBURG — Two Saylorsburg men are free on \$200 bail pending appearance in Monroe County Court on charges of selling motor vehicles without a license.

William Hell and Forest H. Altomero, both employees of Saylorsburg Trailer Sales and Rental, Route 115, were charged by A. J. Walker, Naticoke, investigator for the Department of State, Bureau of Professional Affairs, with the alleged offenses.

Both defendants have entered not guilty pleas. Both are represented by James R. Marsh, Stroudsburg attorney, who notified Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace, that both defendants had waived a hearing.

Court to review 'featherbedding'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if states can force railroads to carry more workers on trains than the railroads think necessary.

Last October a federal court in Hot Springs, Ark., decided the practice puts an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Railroads unions, backed by Arkansas, appealed to the Supreme Court for review.

The Arkansas laws at issue date back more than half a century. They require an engineer, a fireman, a conductor and three brakemen on freight trains. Switch trains have to carry at least one engineer, one fireman, one foreman and three helpers.

Prudential record

NEWARK, N. J. — The Prudential Insurance Co. recorded new highs during 1967 in all major sectors of its operation, Orville E. Beal, Prudential's president, reported today.

"Last year people turned to Prudential for more individual insurance than at any other time in the history of our company," Mr. Beal said.

These individual life sales accounted for \$9,705 billion during 1967, he reported, \$313 million over last year's sales.

No Romney endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Romney delivered the final testament of his late Republican presidential campaign Friday, appointing no heir to the seat he had vacated, telling his New Hampshire allies, "You make your own decisions."

The Michigan governor said he was not endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or anyone else for the GOP presidential nomination.

He said it would not be incompatible with his campaign posture if he eventually supported former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"I have not made a commitment with respect to my support of a candidate," Romney said. "I expect to keep myself in a position where I can confer with other Republican governors and other people in the party and determine my course of action on the basis of such discussions and collaboration."

Keiper talks to members MORA Club

STROUDSBURG — A Washington-Lincoln address, by Charles A. Keiper, citing the Father of his country "as" strong in defeat and confident in victory" was heard by 33 members of the MORA Club of Stroudsburg.

Fred A. Nipert related some of his experiences on a recent tour of California areas. A Bethlehem Steel movie was also shown.

Bernard Yardley, president, reported on the membership drive. Dr. Ray Barnard, chaplain, gave an Ash Wednesday-Lenten message.

Birthday honors went to Roy Heller. A letter from John Wallace, Bronx Veteran's Hospital, was read. The condition of Harry Adams and Frank Fuller was reported by officers.

The movie featured for Thursday's meeting is "Rendezvous With Reel."

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) (USDA) — Trade in fair to active and supplies were liberal Monday on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market.		Price		Change	
Apples: Cms. 100 pack Pa. Delicious	100	1.25			
Apples: Golden Delicious 4.5, N.J. Red Stems	100	1.00			
Apples: N.J. 4.5, N.J. Red Stems	100	1.00			
Apples: N.J. 4.5, N.J. Red Stems	100	1.00			
Apples: N.J. 4.5, N.J. Red Stems	100	1.00			

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) (USDA) — Eggs: Demand fair to good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A extra large whites 39-43¢, mostly 37-39¢; Grade A large whites 34-36¢, mostly 32-34¢; Grade A medium whites 31-33¢, mostly 29-31¢; Grade A small whites 28-30¢, mostly 26-28¢; Grade A extra large whites and brown 35-37¢, mostly 33-35¢.		Price		Change	
Grade A extra large whites	39-43				
Grade A large whites	34-36				
Grade A medium whites	31-33				
Grade A small whites	28-30				
Grade A extra large whites and brown	35-37				

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle: 1,000 Choice slaughter steers 28.00-29.00; Utility and high-yielding cows 18.00-19.75; Choice bulls 25.00-25.75; Choice feeder steers 26.50.		Price		Change	
Choice slaughter steers	28.00-29.00				
Utility and high-yielding cows	18.00-19.75				
Choice bulls	25.00-25.75				
Choice feeder steers	26.50				

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 28:		Balance		Change	
Balance	510,339,811,403.27				
Deposits	29,456,388.91				
Withdrawals	517,623,007,172.83				
Total debt (x)	335,271,407,852.64				
Gold assets	11,181,002,022.37				
(X) Includes \$750,195,408.47 debt not subject to statutory limit.					

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Adjustments
Read rate ad the first day. Errors in rate of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected within 10 days before 12 noon, then only extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Policy
The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday: 232, 223.

Public Notices

BID NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids or proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for the construction of:

CONTRACT NO. 7 —
ADDITION TO
SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM
Will be received by the EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY, 2100 North 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359, until 10:00 A.M., Monday, April 8, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., at which time the proposal will be publicly opened and read aloud. Work included under the contract will include construction of approximately 2,000 lineal feet of 8" vitrified clay sewer pipe, and approximately 1,000 lineal feet of 4" cast-iron sewer pipe, including manholes, house connections, miscellaneous appurtenances, and repaving.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other data and documents will be on file and open to the public inspection at the office of the East Stroudsburg Borough Authority, 2100 North 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359, and at the office of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, 2100 North 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359. Contract documents may be obtained only at the office of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, 2100 North 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359, upon payment of a deposit of \$10.00, which will be returned if the documents are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the date of receipt of the actual amount of the deposit for one set of plans and documents. If the actual bid is returned to each bidder, a set of plans and documents will be returned with a deduction of 50 percent of the bid for each set of plans and documents returned. If the documents are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of deposit will be forfeited. Deposit checks should be made payable to Borough of East Stroudsburg.

All bids should be addressed to the:

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY
BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG
PENNSYLVANIA 18359
ATTENTION: DONALD A. STERLING, CRAMER.

and be placed in sealed envelope labeled with the name and address of the bidder, and the name of the project and containing the bid. The bid is submitted, and delivered to the authority at the above address, prior to the closing time and date for the opening of bids.

A bid bond, or certified check, made payable to or for the benefit of the EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY, in the sum of 5 percent of the bid, must be deposited with the bid. If the bidder is awarded the contract, the bid bond will be returned, and the bidder will be required to furnish the actual amount of the deposit for one set of plans and documents. If the bidder is not awarded the contract, the bid bond will be returned, and the bidder will be required to furnish the actual amount of the deposit for one set of plans and documents.

STERLING CRAMER, SECRETARY
EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY

COAL BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Pleasant Valley School District, Broadheadville, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 A.M., March 28, 1968, for furnishing and delivering to the school district, for the year 1968-69, a minimum of 1,000 tons of hard grade Pennsylvania bituminous coal. Full specifications may be secured from the business office of the Pleasant Valley School District during regular school hours of regular business days.

JOHN A. RIKKER
President
Pleasant Valley School District

NOTICE
The 1968 Budget for the Township of Coalingham has been prepared and is open for inspection at the office of John T. Grady, Prospect Street, Tobyhanna, Pa. until March 21, 1968, at which time it may be adopted.

JOSEPH R. REGAN, JR.
Tobyhanna, Pa.

Funeral Notices

WHITTAKER, Mrs. Vera Mae of East Stroudsburg, March 2. Aged 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. **LANTERMAN**

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 Aacerg
 Water 470-5502

ALFRED H. LEARN, Realtor
 200, E. 81stg. 421-4860.
BERLINGER REALTY CO.
 REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE
 3. 7th St., Stbg. 421-6039.
WALTER H. DREHER
 Realtor
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ALUMINUM or Fiberglass boats
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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

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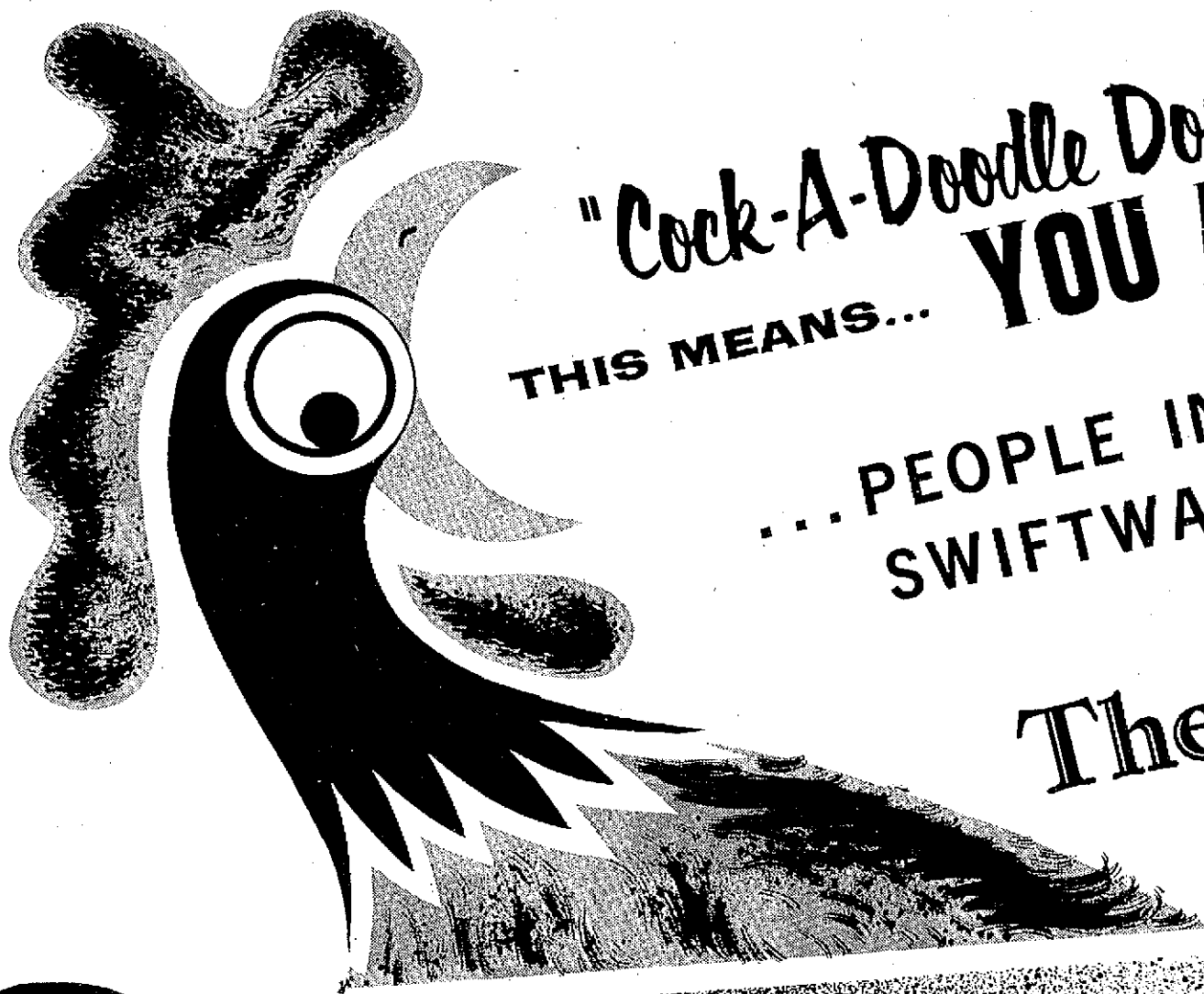
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